

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Price) **

nic Young

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 91. NO. 42.

SPY WITNESS TELLS OF HIS WORK IN U.S. FOR NAZIS

G. G. Rumrich, Who Has Pleaded Guilty, Takes Stand for Government at New York Trial of Three Persons.

WROTE FOR JOB AND OBTAINED IT
Says His First Assignment Was to Get Numbers of Coast Artillery Regiments — For This He Received \$40.

By SPENCER E. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The trial of three alleged underlings in a German espionage ring charged with conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act got under way today before United States District Judge John C. Knox in a crowded courtroom.

One defendant, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, a United States army deserter, who pleaded guilty, took the stand today after the opening statement of counsel, as one of the Government's principal witnesses.

The other defendants are Erich Bauer, a former United States Army private; Johanna Hofmann, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, and Otto Hennig Voss.

Rumrich Is Witness. Slim, tall, with a black pompadour, Rumrich was neatly dressed in a gray double-breasted suit and his hands folded in his lap. Preliminary questions brought out he was born in Chicago in 1911 but went to Germany when he was 2 and lived abroad until 1920, when he returned to this country. His mother was the Austrian Consular Service.

Rumrich told his United States Army career during which he rose to sergeant, serving in the Canal Zone and in Montana. He committed irregularities there in connection with a mess fund in his charge, he said, and deserted Jan. 2, 1936, fleeing to New York by bus and leaving his wife, whom he had secretly married.

He said he became friendly with the defendant Glaser while both were serving in the Canal Zone. After his desertion, he said, he worked odd jobs in New York, finally landing a part-time position in a language school.

Application for Job.

Rumrich disclosed that he became interested in the National Socialist movement in Germany and after reading a book in the New York Public Library by Col. Nicols, War head of the German Intelligence Service, decided to apply for a job as an intelligence agent. So in 1938, he wrote the office, sending his letter in one to a German newspaper, giving a partly false military record, asserting he had been an aviation lieutenant.

In accordance with a prearranged plan, Rumrich said, a classified advertisement appeared in the New York Times, informing him with whom to communicate and giving a postoffice box number in Germany. Rumrich wrote as directed, outlining his army experience and educational qualifications.

Finally, the defendant, the German contact man directed him by letter to find out the numbers of coast artillery regiments in this area. Rumrich said he did so.

His letters of instruction were mailed at Hamburg, he said, and arrived in New York. One letter cost \$40 and said his information about the artillery regiments was correct and sought further information.

Outline of U. S. Case.

Lamar Hardy, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, outlined the Government's case today in his opening statement to the jury.

The jurors indicated, in replies to questions at the time of their selection Friday, that they would be affected by the fact that the defendants are relatively "small."

Fourteen co-defendants, including several alleged "master minds," left the United States in order to avoid arrest.

Rumrich asserted the defendants had conspired to obtain information about our national defense and submit it to Germany in accordance with a plan conceived by officers of the War Ministry of that country.

Agents of German ancestry were

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Women Make Up a Fourth Of Social Security Rolls

Ratio for U. S. and for Missouri—of 94,905 Account Numbers in State, 66,782 Are for Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Social Security Board reported today more than one-fourth of the Social Security account numbers issued prior to Jan. 1 this year in Missouri had been assigned to women.

This was disclosed in an analysis of the board's old-age pension records. It showed the national average also was one account number out of every four for women workers.

Persons entitled to old-age insurance will receive monthly payment benefits at the age of 65. A sample of 10 per cent of the records studied showed that of 94,905 account numbers in Missouri, 66,782 were for men and 28,123 were for women.

A majority of the account numbers were issued to persons under 35, judging from the sample. Twenty-three per cent of the account numbers went to youth between the ages of 20 and 24.

The sample showed 1209 men and 157 women over the retirement age of 65 years had obtained account numbers. So did 30 boys and two girls under 15 years.

This sample showed account numbers according to age groups as follows:

Between 15 and 19 years old, 30,807

boys and 2066 girls; between 25 and 29 years, 10,350 men and 8321 women; between 30 and 34 years, 7623 men and 645 women; between 35 and 39 years, 8010 men and 3032 women; between 40 and 44 years, 6782 men and 2235 women; between 45 and 49 years, 6116 men and 1897 women; between 50 and 54 years, 4921 men and 1222 women; between 55 and 59 years, 3751 men and 513 women; between 60 and 64 years, 2607 men and 472 women.

The Security Board reported the number of persons receiving general relief from public funds in 115 cities declined 2 per cent during September.

In addition, the board said, obligations created by the \$22,841 bonds were issued to persons under 35, judging from the sample. Twenty-three per cent of the account numbers went to youth between the ages of 20 and 24.

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KINGSHIGHWAY-EASTON INTERSECTION FLOODED

Twenty-Inch Water Main Bursts — Bus and Auto Traffic Rerouted.

A 30-inch water main burst at Kingshighway and Easton avenue at 3:40 o'clock this morning, flooding the intersection and making it necessary to reroute bus and automobile traffic. Easton avenue street cars were stopped at Marcus avenue and their passengers were transferred to buses.

Kingshighway traffic was rerouted between Wells and Alldine avenues and Easton avenue traffic was rerouted between Academy and Euclid avenues, between the time of the break and 6:25 o'clock this morning. The cast iron pipe was one of many supply lines carrying water from the north to the south section of the city. Water service in the neighborhood, supplied by a 12-inch branch line, was not interrupted.

The four-foot break occurred immediately under the street car tracks in the center of the intersection. Water spouted up from manholes and ran down Kingshighway to Wells avenue and down Easton to Euclid avenue. Repairs are expected to be completed by tonight.

Water Commissioner John B. Dean expressed the opinion that the break was caused by settling of earth beneath the water main.

A more serious break occurred two weeks ago when a 36-inch main burst at North Kingshighway and Abby avenue, releasing a torrent which undermined and tore up pavement in a two-block area.

LOUISVILLE POLICE CUT OFF RACE BETTING INFORMATION

Chief Says Bookmakers Will Be Closed, to Get Tough If Anybody Dubs It.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—Louisville police today cut off horse race information service to bookmakers as they moved to put "books" out of business.

The local manager of the service that furnishes race-information via telephone to 60 bookies, on request of police, turned over the key of his office to city authorities.

"We have determined to close these books and we have issued orders for police to get rough if anybody doesn't take us at our word," Detective Chief Joe Stewart said.

Authorities have estimated some 400 to 600 bookies, large and small, have operated in Louisville, about 50 in the downtown area.

ITALY REPLIES FAVORABLY TO U. S. NOTE ABOUT JEWS

Message From Washington Asked for Fair Treatment for Them, Policy Here Cited.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 17.—The Italian Government replied today to a United States note requesting fair treatment for American Jews in Italy in terms which were reliably described as favorable.

Washington had pointed out that Italians in the United States are not discriminated against for race or religion and inquired whether American Jews would receive the same consideration in Italy.

American Embassy officials declined to comment on the reply, but it was believed in some quarters that Italy had shown willingness to make some exceptions to its decree ordering foreign Jews to leave the country by next March.

The Supreme Court last week threw out an allowance of \$412,000 in fees by Judge Sevier in the 10 per cent premium restitution case to former Attorney-General John T. Parker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glen C. Weatherby, all of Kansas City, as special counsel for the State Insurance Department in that case. Payment of their fee was held up by an appeal, except for an advance of about \$38,000 paid to Weatherby under a Circuit Court order, McKittrick said.

Lamb was allowed approximately \$25,000 as counsel for Custodians Lauf and Cook in the 10 per cent restitution case, but a check for one fee allowance of \$30,000 to Lamb was not cashed, he said, because McKittrick appealed from the allowance.

"We couldn't round up more than \$30 miles in Los Angeles or a bit," explained Director Ted Reed, "and we had to have mules."

Miss Nicholson had been a Government employee since 1938. Recently she had taken time off because of illness.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Employee of Farm Credit Administration at Washington Has Been Ill Recently.

FOUND ONLY IN MISSOURI

Movie Company Has to Come to This State for Enough Mules.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 17.—A movie company had to come to Kansas City, American Legion Live stock show for one bit of atmosphere required in a forthcoming film, "I'm From Missouri." Camera men photographed 400 mules yesterday and dispatched the film to California by plane.

"We couldn't round up more than \$30 miles in Los Angeles or a bit," explained Director Ted Reed, "and we had to have mules."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

It's Made WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

It's Made WITH OLIVE OIL!

It's Made

FOUR GERMANS SEIZED AS CANAL ZONE SPIES

Woman and Three Men Accused of Photographing Important Key Defenses.

By the Associated Press
PANAMA, Oct. 17.—Four German spies, accused of photographing key defenses to the Panama Canal, were turned over today by United States military authorities to Canal Zone police at the Cristobal Jail, and District Attorney J. J. McGuigan assumed direction of the investigation of their activities.

The four were arrested yesterday morning taking pictures of Galeta Point, first defense of the Atlantic approach to the canal.

They entered Fort Randolph reservation in the morning by automobile and denied, the sentry said, that they had a camera. The question is routine for all visitors.

The sentry became suspicious and notified his sergeant two hours later. Search led to the arrests and confiscation of the camera and automobile.

The four persons were taken to Fort Randolph headquarters. Military authorities said they were: Ingoburg Gutmann, the husband; Hans Schackow, said to be employed by the German Harap-Lloyd Steamship Line Agency at Cristobal; Gisbert Gross and Edward Robert Kubrig.

Film from the camera was developed, but officers did not know what the pictures showed.

Kurt Lindenberg, German Consul at Cristobal, offered his services today to help a military investigation which was made before the four young prisoners were delivered to civil authorities. He assured an innocent Sunday outing of the picknickers into forbidden zones.

The canal is strictly guarded and those who would loiter are hustled on their way. Piers are fenced and policed. Military detachments keep permanent encampments at the lock walls to which access is limited.

The Army and Navy Intelligence Service, Canal Zone detectives and Panamanian police check unusual activities by strangers or residents of the area.

The regulations are so rigid that the Colombian Consul at Colon, Canal Zone, was barred from a pier a month ago because he lacked a pass. The action led to a formal protest.

The Panama Cabinet last January limited licenses for commercial fishing in territorial waters of the republic to Panama citizens. The effect was to dislodge numerous Japanese fishermen.

There are substantial colonies of Germans, Italians and Japanese in Panama.

ONE KILLED, 6 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR HARDIN, ILL.

James Betts of Alton Fatal Injured in Head-On Crash on New Road to Marquette State Park.

TWO WOMEN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

One Driver Says Other One Swerved From One Side of Highway to Other Northwest of Alton.

James Betts of Alton was killed and six persons were injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision of automobiles early today on a new gravel road between Hardin, Ill., and Marquette State Park, 30 miles northwest of Alton.

The injured: Miss Elida Lorschach of Hardin, a beauty shop proprietor, who suffered a fractured skull, loss of an eye and severe face lacerations; Miss Mildred Wieneke of Brussels, Ill., broken collar bone; and Herbert Hough of Golden Eagle, Virgil Wieneke of Brussels, Robert Hobens of Michael and Miss Rosemary Casey of Alton, who suffered minor injuries.

Bettie, a 34-year-old WPA worker, was riding in a car driven by Ted Miller of Alton. The injured were in a machine driven by Hough, who had him turned to the left to avoid Miller's car, which was on the wrong side of the road, and that Miller swerved back at the same time, the collision following.

The injured were taken to the Jerseyville (Ill.) Hospital by passing motorists.

Two men were killed in Wellston July 24, Dies.

Kenneth Eberhart, 4534 Ruskin avenue, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of a fractured nose, suffered in a head-on collision of automobiles in the 7600 block of Page avenue, Wellston, July 24.

Eberhart was riding in an automobile driven by Charles Gahagan, 601 Crest avenue, University City. The car collided with one driven by Harry McKee, 2720 Page avenue, who, with his wife, suffered head injuries.

Richard Alexander, 68, a Negro, residing near Creve Coeur, died today at County Hospital of a broken neck suffered last night when he struck his head on an automobile on Crest street, in front of a Negro Baptist Church west of Creve Coeur. The driver was John P. Usher, 7430 Hazel avenue, Maplewood, who told police Richard died in front of the car. Richard's grandson, Merrill Jackson, 16, corroborated Usher's account.

HENRY BURMEISTER, RETIRED PRODUCE DEALER, DIES AT 95

Native of Germany Came to City in 1886; in Good Health Until Recently.

Henry Burmeister, retired produce company executive, died of heart disease last night at his home, 3336 Flora place. He was 95 years old and had been in good health until recently.

Mr. Burmeister, retired 10 years ago as secretary of the Hofmann Bros. Produce Co., 700 North Second street, after 52 years with the concern. A native of Lubbecke, Germany, he came to St. Louis in 1886, working at first for a boot and shoe merchant.

Surviving are four daughters and four sons. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peetz mortuary, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL EXTENDS ULTIMATUM TO DICKMANN CO.

Given Firm Until Next Monday to Surrender Profits on Bank Beauty Deeds.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick has extended until next Monday his ultimatum to the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. to surrender its profits from the sale of real estate owned by closed banks for which it was selling agent.

He had originally fixed tomorrow as the deadline for meeting his demands, but other matters requiring his attention in Jefferson City delayed, preventing his departure for St. Louis, he said.

Terms of the ultimatum will not be modified any by the time extension, McKittrick said.

E. POPE'S VOTING RESIDENCE AGAIN QUESTION FOR COURT

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—A hearing of the case in which C. E. Pope, who lives in St. Louis and practices law in East St. Louis, won the right to vote in Illinois, was announced today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The question at issue is whether Pope's law office is his domicile.

St. Clair County Court had denied him voting privileges, but the Appellate Court in October, 1937, ruled he had kept his voting residence in East St. Louis, even though he moved to a St. Louis ho-

Singer Visiting Husband After Shooting



BIBLE CLASS DESERTS CHURCH, GOES TO PARK

Ousted Teacher of First Christian Conducts Lesson Under Tree Across Street.

Hostilities in the Sunday school of the First Christian Church, Albert and Fountain avenues, were renewed yesterday morning when members of the Young People's Bible Class, frustrated in a second attempt to meet with their ousted teacher, Charles A. Forse, withdrew across the street to benches in Fountain Park.

Within easy sight of opposing church members, including the Rev. A. H. Harmon, pastor, who were standing on the sidewalk, a considerable group of interested spectators and passing motorists. Forse, Bible in hand, stood in the shade of a large oak tree and read a lesson on "Life, Its Aims, Possibilities and Handicaps."

The class of 19-first gathered at the church door. "When we found they weren't going to let me teach," Forse said, "we waited until some of the rest arrived, then left. I didn't want to stir up any trouble, and besides, I had just received a telephone call at my home from someone who said I was going to be placed in a psychopathic ward if I kept on. The person said he was a church member, but wouldn't tell his name."

FORSE REMOVED LAST SUNDAY. Forse, a salesman, was residing at 12th and South Webster Groves. He was removed last Sunday by action of the Board of Education. Members said he had become "bitter" as a result of disagreement on McKittrick Ruling.

Eight class members who oppose Forse remained inside the church. They were taught by Clyde Caldwell, Sunday school superintendent, who said he was going to fill in permanent teacher had been appointed.

WOMAN MEMBER OF ROBBER GANG SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mrs. Mervy Walker in Band That Made Victims Disappear; Leader Also Sentenced.

Mrs. Mervy Walker of Litchfield, Ill., was sentenced to one to 14 years term in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Edwardsdale today on her plea of guilty, entered Sept. 30, of automobile theft. She was one of a gang of eight men and two women robbers who forced their victims to drive in such cases to go to Jefferson City.

Cites Previous Ruling.

"I am proceeding," McMahons said, "on a ruling of the Attorney-General over law enforcement policies, said, as he began the hearing in the St. Louis Excise Commissioner's office, to the effect that the Liquor Control Supervisor is a State official, with statewide authority, and therefore can hold hearings at the places where alleged offenses were committed, and need not require persons cited in such cases to go to Jefferson City."

The ruling mentioned by McMahons was issued Oct. 5, in the absence of Attorney-General McKittrick from his office, and was written by Assistant Attorney-General J. Fred Allebach. McKittrick today announced that this ruling was withdrawn and canceled and that the Liquor Supervisor must hold his hearings in Jefferson City. He ordered Allebach, who had come to St. Louis for the hearing, to take no part in it.

SEVEN DAYS' PROBATION.

In calling the 24 cases, Supervisor McMahons announced that those who pleaded guilty to the charge, the same in each case, would receive the same punishment, 10 days' suspension of license, beginning next Sunday. He explained, however, that actual suspension would apply only to the first three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. The remaining seven days, he said, would be a probation period, and the places could be kept open on those days. In case of any future violation, he said, the punishment would be more severe, and the seven days would be added to any future suspension period.

Lawyers representing all 24 defendants said they would accept these terms if the plea were entered for all at once. McMahons said he would send the defendants an official notice from Jefferson City, announcing the suspension of licenses as specified.

ASSETS EXCEED LIABILITIES

Former Listed at \$191,728; Latter at \$143,090 by Power Oil Co.

The Power Oil & Refining Co. of Centralia, Ill., which Saturday filed a petition for reorganization in United States District Court in East St. Louis, listed assets of \$191,728 and liabilities of \$143,090 in a statement as of Aug. 31.

Capital stock was listed at \$25,000 and surplus at \$23,638.

RUTH ETTING TELLS HOW EX-HUSBAND SHOT HER NEW ONE

Decree Emphasizes Need for Conserving Electricity to Clothe Soldiers.

Singer Declares Martin Snyder Had Threatened to Kill Her, Always Was Jealous Trouble-Maker.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Oct. 17.—A minor revolution in Catalonian living habits was decreed today by the Government in an attempt to conserve precious power resources. Working hours were changed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., eliminating the long siesta, which cut the traditional working day into two periods, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Use of electric lights in daytime was forbidden for all except hospitals, pharmacies and social institutions. Use by restaurants, cafés, offices, theaters and movies was limited at all hours.

The decree said that hydro-electric plants lost in the war had been replaced partly by use of plants burning imported coal; but it said, much power is needed now to manufacture winter clothing for Government troops.

71° AVERAGE TEMPERATURE THIS MONTH; 9° ABOVE NORMAL

Mark for First 18 Days of October Has Been Exceeded Only Twice Before.

The temperature so far this month has averaged 71.7 degrees, 9.6 degrees above the normal average of 62.1 degrees, the Weather Bureau reported today. Normal for the entire month is 55.8 degrees.

"Snyder's story that Myrl shot at him is ridiculous. That boy never owned a gun. I did, though, one that I had had for years. Snyder's gun was the only one there Saturday night until Myrl had been shot and was lying on the floor. Then I slipped into the bedroom and got mine."

"Snyder saw it. He took it away from me and threw it on the floor. Edith Snyder picked it up and shot at him, her own father. I believe that girl would lay down her life for me. Saturday night she almost did."

Miss Snyder, Miss Etting's step-daughter and secretary, concurred with the singer and Alderman's account of events. This was:

That Snyder, at pistol point, forced Alderman to drive him from a radio station to the Etting hillside home, where, in the music room, he threatened to shoot all three members of the household.

(Snyder told police he went there to discuss arrangements for some Beverly Hills property with my former wife.")

That Snyder shot twice at Alderman from a distance of 12 feet as he walked to each of the 1300 members of Local No. 1 in advance of a union meeting Friday night.

That Alderman sat near Miss Etting on the piano bench. Alderman was struck once in the abdomen, and is expected to recover.

That Snyder wrested Miss Etting's pistol from her grasp, but Miss Snyder picked it up and fired at him as he chased Miss Etting to the kitchen. He was not wounded.

The first 16 days this month were unusually dry and sunny. Fourteen days were clear, one cloudy and one partly cloudy. Rainfall totaled only .43 of one inch. Only .44 of one inch was recorded since Sept. 17.

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Denhard Motors, Inc., which operates a service station in addition to a motor car sales agency, is one of 40 firms at which the A. F. of L. union declared a strike Aug. 6 after failure to negotiate a new wage agreement.

STRIKE IN 1937 COST SCHADING UNION \$3730

Audit Shows One \$2000 Check to Business Agent During Jurisdictional Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The United States Supreme Court refused today to interfere with the convictions of four men sentenced to St. Louis Federal Court for mail fraud in the issuance of bogus medical diplomas and licenses.

Those making the unsuccessful appeal were George M. Lindsay, former registrar of St. Louis City College of Law and Finance, whose sentence of imprisonment was for four years; Date R. Alexander, former secretary of Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, four years; George M. Lindsay, three years, and "Prince" All Y. Debeh, two years.

The Supreme Court's action follows a verdict of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, last April, upholding the convictions which took place in May, 1937. The sentences were fixed by District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Testimony in the trial was noted 15 persons from Missouri and five other states had paid \$15,450 to the elder Lindsay and Alexander for spurious medical credentials; that the younger Lindsay, stepson of the elder, solicited purchasers and delivered the fake documents; and that Debeh, former Missouri farm boy, posing as an Egyptian of noble descent, posed as an arthritis specialist on the strength of the documents issued by the diploma mill proprietors.

4 ARRESTED AFTER WINDOW OF AUTO FIRM IS SMASHED

Concern on Delmar, One of 40 Which Union Called Strike, Attacked Twice in Night.

Four members of the Gasoline Service Station & Warehouse Employes' Union are under arrest for questioning in the window smashing at Denhard Motors, Inc., 4525 Delmar Boulevard, Saturday night.

Ballbearings were shot through the same window from passing automobiles twice Saturday night, causing \$2000 damage, police stated.

Edith Snyder, Miss Etting's step-daughter and secretary, concurred with the singer and Alderman's account of events. This was:

That Snyder, at pistol point, forced Alderman to drive him from a radio station to the Etting hillside home, where, in the music room, he threatened to shoot all three members of the household.

Members of the Zionist Organization said there had been persistent rumors that the British Government was considering plans to halt immigration to Palestine of Jews seeking refuge from persecution in European countries.

Figured Wilton BROADLOOM Regularly \$5.50 Sq. Yd.

\$4 45
SQ. YD.

Here's a departure from the usual style of carpet. This particular grade combines the elements of beauty and durability. As you can see from the picture, the rugs possess a striking figure which is worked into the weave in graduated shades of burgundy, green, blue and baronial brown. You will be amazed when you see the quality of these carpets.

A 9x12 Size Rug with Hand-Bound Ends \$55.50

10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

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FOUR DIPLOMA FRAUD CONVICTIONS STAND

'ANIMALS ABUSED IN MOVIES'—HEAD OF HUMANE ASSN.

Speaker Opens Four-Day Convention With Plan to Curb Real or Faked Fights and Killings.

SAYS AUDIENCES LIKE BRUTALITY IN FILMS

Also Seeks Less Painful Ways to Slaughter Cattle, Trap Game and Groom Horses for Shows.

The American Humane Association's program of activities for the next year, based on education for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, was outlined today by Sydney H. Coleman of New York, president of the association, in his report at the organization's sixty-second annual convention at Coronado Hotel.

The meeting, which will continue through Thursday, will be devoted to the presentation of papers dealing with child and animal welfare by members of humane groups throughout the country. The association is a national federation of humane societies which serves as a clearing house for information on child and animal protection.

The needless killing and forced fights of animals in motion pictures was attacked vigorously by Pres-

Lane Bryant 31st Anniversary

SUPREMACY Sale

Tomorrow! Second Floor



Reg. \$22.95 to \$16.95
Unfurled, Winter-Weight

BLACK COATS

\$16

REEFERS!
BOX COATS!
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Wear them NOW with colorful scarfs! Wear them later with your fur scarfs and boleros! They'll flatter you, keep you warm as toast and save you DOLLARS at \$16.

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46.

Lane Bryant
on the CORNERS of SIXTH and LOCUST

British Police for Czech Areas



Associated Press Wirephoto.
BRITISH Legion members leaving their quarters in London. They were selected to serve as special police in the Czechoslovakian plebiscite areas.

dent Coleman in his address, and he charged that the "long promised" reform in the treatment of animals in the movies has not materialized.

Says Audiences Like It.

"The abuse of animals, real or faked, and the horror of killing animals ruthlessly has become so common that theater audiences accept it and like it," he asserted.

"We can no longer be impressed when given assurances that a humane officer was on the lot when the picture was made."

Scenes depicting the suffering of animals tends to break down the proper regard for animals, and "common decency" demands that they be eliminated, he declared.

The prevention of cruelty to animals in the making of motion pictures can be achieved through a plan which the various member societies have approved and pledged support, he said. Under the association plan local groups and their friends serve as a board of review, and when pictures portray cruelty to animals complaints will be made to the producer and the management of the theater showing the film.

Plan for Slaughter Yards.

The speaker also reported that the organization's committee on humane slaughter has been working to bring about the use of stunning prior to the slaughter of animals. In England, he said, practically all animals slaughtered for meat are stunned by mechanical means.

He reported that stunning by electricity for hogs, sheep and calves has gained in popularity, and that British slaughterhouse officials declared they would never return to the method used in this country whereby animals lose consciousness through loss of blood.

The Wildlife Department of the Association will continue its work against cruel trapping methods by development of a trap which may replace the steel-jawed trap which has been condemned, and the campaign to eliminate the practice of tail breeding and setting among show horses has been given impetus by the offering of large stakes at the National Horse Show by Mrs. Fitch Gilbert for animals with natural tails.

It is glaringly apparent that steps must be taken to insure better regulation of pet shops," the speaker declared. "Through a proper registration medium the possibility of many shops being used as 'fences' for stolen animals would be eliminated. A stringent licensing system can bring about adequate inspection and higher standards of sanitation."

Child Welfare Questions.

Turning to the question of child welfare, Coleman asserted that public attention is being directed toward ascertaining the causes of neglect and delinquencies of children. Playgrounds and recreational centers have aided materially in filling up the idle time of children, and better housing conditions are helping to raise the standard of home life, he said.

"In spite of all that may be done there will continue in every community situations that require the services of organizations like our Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," he said. "These organizations have a splendid record in the rescue of children from cruelty and neglect and their work does not overlap or infringe upon the work of other charitable or public agency."

Isolation for Degenerates.

Establishment of institutions where sex offenders may be held until they have been cured of their condition, was recommended by Charles H. Warner, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a talk during the afternoon session.

Warner stated that persons convicted of assaulting children are imprisoned, and released without supervision after serving their terms. In prison, they receive no treatment for their disorder and when released there is no means of ascertaining whether they will commit other similar crimes, he said.

Sex offenders, usually men of av-

SHOT, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

IN TAVERN AT MADISON

Venice Man Attacked Without Warning; Alleged Assailant Has Not Been Found.

Norman Lockhart, an asphalt worker of Venice, was shot in the abdomen and wounded seriously in a tavern at Fifth and State streets, Madison, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Witnesses said Lockhart was shot by Marion Gibson, a Venice steel worker, who drew a revolver and fired two shots without warning, then fled. Associates said the men had been opponents since Lockhart beat Gibson in a fight about a year ago. Gibson has not been caught. Lockhart, 33 years old, resides at 1200 Self street. He is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.



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IGOE'S MAGIC CHEF OFFER



MAGIC CHEF RANGE

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Delivered on a \$5 Down Payment

In co-operation with the makers, we are privileged to give you an actual \$30 saving on this genuine Magic Chef Range—with all the Magic Chef quality and all the exclusive Magic Chef features, including full porcelain exterior and porcelain oven; minute-minder electric light; Lorsin Oven Regulator and a host of other features.

While our very limited allotment lasts—save \$30—this \$109.50 Magic Chef Range for only \$79.50, and your old stove. Delivered on a down payment of only \$5.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Sizes from 9x9 ft. to 9x14.3 ft., but mostly the popular 9x12-ft. size. Choose from beautiful Persian, lustrous Chinese, quaint hook and new modern patterns in the Axminster and Wiltons. The Broadlooms are in rich solid colors. Rugs of beauty and quality can be chosen for most any room in the home at rare savings.

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New Patterned AXMINSTERS

Seconds \$32.99
\$44.50

PAY 10% DOWN
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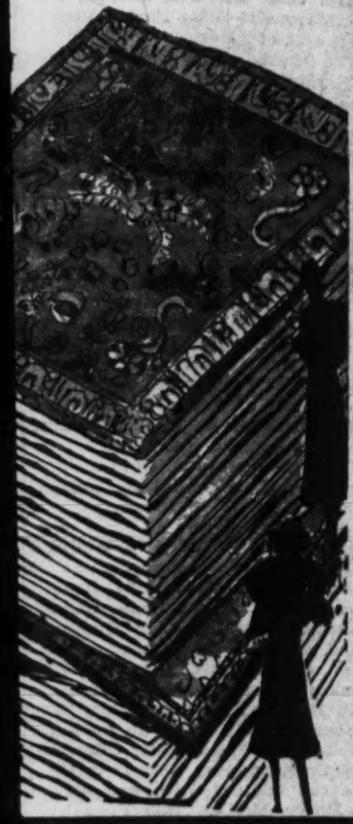
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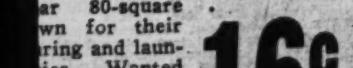
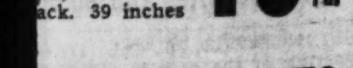
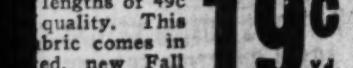
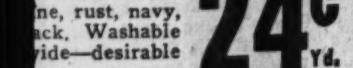
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RSAL FEATURE

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KING GEORGE VI SAID TO PLAN TRIP TO UNITED STATES

London Daily Herald De-
clares British Monarch
and Queen Will Go to
Washington.

WILL BE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Program to Include Recep-
tion by Congress and
Dinner at Embassy in
Honor of President.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Daily
Herald said today a state visit of
King George VI of England to the
United States at the end of his Ca-
nadian tour next spring would be
announced in his speech from the
throne at the opening of Parliament
Nov. 8.

The Herald said the British
Embassy in Washington and the United
States State Department were ar-
ranging a provisional program for
the approval of King George and
President Roosevelt.

The program, the paper added,
provides for a stay of three days
and two nights at the White House
and one night aboard a United
States warship, with a naval review
of the mouth of the Potomac.

The program includes, the paper
said, a state dinner and a ball at
the White House; a state reception
by Congress at the Capitol; a dinner
and reception given by King George
and Queen Elizabeth at the British
Embassy in honor of President
Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, and
a visit to Mount Vernon and the
grave of George Washington.

On the way home to London the
King and Queen expect to visit Ber-
muda.

A brief announcement from Bal-
moral Castle, Scotland, Oct. 8, said
the King and Queen were planning
a three-day visit to Canada next
week. At the time nothing was said
of extending the tour to the United
States, though it was pointed out
by observers they were likely to do
so as a gesture of "friendship of
the two peoples."

If they visit Washington, King
George VI and his Queen will be
the first reigning British sovereigns
ever to set foot on United States
soil.

Two Princes of Wales have visited
the United States, however, the late
Edward VII when a student at Ox-
ford before the Civil War, and the
present Duke of Windsor who visited
that country on three different
occasions, soon after the end of the
World War, in 1919 and a year later.

The visit to the United States
would take King George on his sec-
ond visit to a foreign country
since his accession to the throne
in July of this year he visited
France.

It is expected the King and Queen
will charter the liner, Empress of
Britia, 42,000-ton flagship of the
Canadian Pacific fleet. Their party
likely will include about 100 per-
sons, including equerries, servants,
ladies-in-waiting and secretaries.

State Department Not Officially In-
formed of Proposed Visit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The
State Department and the British
Embassy professed today to have
no official information regarding
the proposed visit of King George
and his Queen to the United States.
The State Department said it had
no information on the subject ex-
cept what officials had read in the
newspapers.

At the British Embassy, an offi-
cial said the Embassy had taken no
action. He referred all other in-
quiries to the Foreign Office in
London.

FINDERS OF \$3000 LOSE CLAIM

Jury Decides Gold, Uncovered in
Cellar Is Part of Estate.

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—
John Johnson and George Hill, la-
borers, lost their claim of "finders
keepers" today in the case of \$3000
in gold coins they uncovered in a
cellar.

A jury awarded the treasure to F.
Harold Kline who claimed the gold
was part of the estate of his father,
who died in 1890 while living in the
home. All the coins bore dates prior
to that time. Johnson and Hill
found the cache while lowering the
sewer in the home.

Former "Baby Peggy" to Be Bride.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 17.—
Peggy Montgomery, now 19 years
old but famous in comedies years
ago as "Baby Peggy," will become
the bride of Gordon D. Ayers, play-
wright on Wednesday. Marie Wil-
son, comedian, will be married
to Nick Grinde, director, Friday.

ADVERTISEMENTS

**HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD**

Without Laxatives—and You Eat
Everything from Soups to Nuts

The stomach must be strong if food
is to be digested. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich
meats, the stomach can't digest them. Instead of new
stomach acids are secreted, which are hard to digest.
These acids digest the food and you have gas, heart-
burn and indigestion all over.

It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those
same acids called HCl—acids for indigestion
and the excess acids cause ulcers and other serious
diseases. Better to mix Bell-a-san and eat your
meals slowly. Ask for Bell-a-san for Indigestion.

RS STORE

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washing and laun-
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MEXICAN TROOPS PUT DOWN SONORA INDIAN UPRISING

National Defense Secretary and His Men Restore Order After Yaqui and Mayo Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 17.—A dispatch from the Nogales Herald said today military forces under Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, Mexico's Secretary of National Defense, had restored order after an uprising by several hundred Yaqui and Mayo Indians, members of the CTM, labor union opposed to the political policies of Gov. Roman Yocupico of Sonora.

The Herald's dispatch said observers considered the rift was partly a controversy between CTM, powerful national labor organization, and the CTS, Sonora labor union.

The CTS contends it is backed by Gov. Yocupico, and the two labor organizations are sponsoring rival candidates for state offices.

The trouble, brewing for several months, was brought into the open last week by several minor skirmishes, observers said.

Gov. Yocupico blamed Gen. Jose Tafta, commander of the fourth military zone, for inciting the trouble and spurring the armed Agrarians to action. Gen. Tafta was recalled to Mexico City by President Lazaro Cardenas.

The Herald said it was informed that Jacinto Lopez, leader of the CTM in Southern Sonora, and several other union officials had been arrested.

Official Report to President on Uprising of Army Reserves.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Three groups of agrarians listed as army reserves are reported to be in revolt in the northern State of Sonora, with Yaqui Indians also exhibiting restlessness.

Despite the situation, however, the military department declared there was no movement of Federal troops to the region.

Gov. Roman Yocupico of Sonora telegraphed President Lazaro Cardenas Saturday that three groups of army reserves were in rebellion.

For some months there have been rumors concerning the loyalty of Gov. Yocupico to the Federal Government.

A heated political campaign for Governor is in progress in Sonora, with Yocupico and the powerful Confederation of Workers of Mexico (CTM) backing rival candidates.

The Yaquis, who once were considered to be his friends.

About 8000 of them have rifles which they kept after a truce with the Government 15 years ago. The Government put them on the rolls as army reserves and paid them about 28 cents a day as a part of the bargain to keep the peace.

LAUNDRY INSTITUTE OPENS 55TH CONVENTION HERE

National Group to Be in Session Through Thursday; St. Louis Speaks Over Radio.

The fifty-fifth convention of the American Association of Laundrymen opened at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday with a discussion of modern technical methods and of the position of the laundry industry in the nation. The convention will close Thursday.

H. H. Milligan, president of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade, said in a radio interview in connection with the opening of the convention that laundries in St. Louis employ about 2700 workers and pay in wages 56 cents of every dollar taken in.

O. L. Roach of Danville, Va., president of the institute, and Fred S. Wilson of San Jose, Cal., also spoke on the opening program. The institute operates a \$300,000 laboratory at its headquarters in Joliet, Ill., where textiles are tested for laundering qualities before being put on the market.

FALLS DEAD IN THEATER LOBBY

Burt Woodson, 54, Collapses Suddenly at the American.

Burt Woodson, 54 years old, 945 Belmont avenue, collapsed and died last night in the lobby of the American Theater, where he had gone with his wife for the opening performance of "Pins and Needles."

Mrs. Woodson said her husband had been in good health. He was an employee of the Gruendler Crush and Pulverizer Co.

WPA AIDS SCHOOL PROJECT

The Works Progress Administration notified Congressman John J. Cochran today it had allotted \$191,489 to continue the work of resurfacing the playgrounds of public schools throughout the city.

The Board of Education, sponsor of the undertaking, will spend about \$28,000 for materials and other costs. The yards of 28 schools have been paved so far under the project.

Jacob W. Moerschel Dies.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.—Jacob W. Moerschel, president of the Moerschel Products Co., and a former executive of the Capital Brewery Co., died at his home here today following a heart attack. He was 52 years old. Mr. Moerschel, widely known for his Knights of Columbus activities, was born in St. Louis. His widow and a brother, Ernst C. Moerschel, survive.

Czechs Expect Hungarian Accord

Continued From Page One.

either the Hitler-Mussolini plan to make Prague accept a new, more acceptable Hungarian plan with the approval of other western Powers as a basis for resuming negotiations or a four-Power conference for the same purpose to be called by Hitler or Mussolini.

The first plan was regarded here as the more likely to be adopted. Dr. Ferdinand Durciansky, Minister of Justice, Social Affairs and Health in the new Slovak autonomous Government, was reported to be anxious to resume direct negotiations.

New Proposal Awaited.

Baron Bothmer of the Foreign Office asserted today that Czechoslovakia must make a new proposal before Hungary takes further action.

Hungary demanded all districts

cultural production workers already was under way to assure adequate food supplies.

Besides the five military clauses called, it was understood that thousands of "technical and other specialists" of all ages also would be mobilized.

Officials said these would include chauffeurs, mechanics, engineers, physicians, coffin carpenters, tailors, shoemakers, blacksmiths and others. Budapest already felt a shortage of such professionals.

Demands By Hungary.

Hungarian delegates walked out of the conference with Czechoslovakia at Komarom last week after negotiations had left what they considered an unbridgeable chasm between their demands and Czechoslovakia's offers.

Such an offer, to lay a basis for renewing the interrupted Komarom conversations, is expected shortly, Baron Bothmer said, but any new plan would be made more difficult to accept because of "increased Czechoslovak atrocities" in Hungarian minority regions.

Despite a general feeling that chances for a peaceful settlement have brightened considerably, Hungarians still moved men and equipment to the Czechoslovak frontier.

Troops Crowd Roads.

Roads were crowded with requisitioned buses, trucks, farm cars and horses moving troops toward the North. Many of the newly mobilized reserves traveled to the border by train, but regular train service suffered little. Reports from the frontier said Czechoslovak troops also were moving up to their lines facing Hungary.

Officials continued to emphasize that the mobilization was for peace, not war.

The Czechoslovak final offer at Komarom, according to Hungarian sources, was submitted in response to a note addressed to Germany, Italy, Great Britain, France and Poland asking for a quick conference or other means of settling the dispute with Czechoslovakia.

Poland also was known to have made proposals for a solution, but it was not known whether Great Britain and France had replied.

What Dictators Proposed.

The plans under consideration were said to include a suggestion by Hitler that a mixed commission of Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Polish, British, French and Italian diplomats meet in Germany within a week. Mussolini's plan was said to be similar except that he proposed that the commission meet in Italy.

Fortifications Are Involved.

Should Czechoslovakia be forced by a decision of the Powers to accept the Hungarian demands, Hun-

gary would remain within Czechoslovakia after a settlement.

Within Hungary's demands was the border city of Bratislava, seat of the new Slovak autonomous Government. Not only Czechoslovakia but also Germany was said to be opposed to this demand.

Refugees Are Involved.

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gary would remain within Czechoslovakia after a settlement.

It was understood that because of the heavy cost of calling the two classes of reserves already mobilized, the other three classes under orders to report would not be called unless it was absolutely necessary.

Refugees Are Involved.

Refugees who crossed the border from Czechoslovakia brought reports from Ruthenia that four railroad bridges had been bombed by members of the "free corps" organized by Hungarian army officers.

The refugees said the "free corps" and Czechoslovak soldiers had clashed several times in various parts of Ruthenia and that numerous casualties had resulted.

Life in Budapest appeared normal except that there were fewer busses and more military equipment on the streets.

The public seemed no longer afraid there would be war, but wondered how much longer they would have to wait for the great victory celebrations prepared for the day Hungary occupies the hundreds of square miles of Czechoslovak territory it expects to get.

Shortage of Labor.

Non-resident civilians were not permitted to enter Hungarian border zones north and northeast of Budapest without special military passes.

A temporary shortage of labor on farms and factories because of mobilization measures will be overcome quickly, a Government labor official said.

According to Government plans, unemployed men and women will replace temporarily men who are believed now to have been called to the colors. Mobilization of agri-

culture.

The Works Progress Administration notified Congressman John J. Cochran today it had allotted \$191,489 to continue the work of resurfacing the playgrounds of public schools throughout the city.

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JACCARD'S

Saint Louis
MEREDITH-JACCARD-KING

ACCURATE
Watch Repairs

Have your watch repaired at

Jaccard's where you have the added service of our scientific Watch Rate Recorder. In a few minutes time this machine records on a graph the actual performance of your watch for 24 hours. This scientific test is FREE. Our skilled watchmakers are at your service to estimate the cost of repairs if any are found necessary. Also Clock Repairs.

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TUGBOAT STRIKERS REFUSE OWNERS' PAY COMPROMISE

Say at New York They Will Hold Out for Minimum Demands—Another Conference Planned.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Three hundred towboats remained at their piers today, hampering shipping in the world's busiest port as a strike of 2000 tugboat workers entered its third day.

Between 1000 and 2000 Americans who volunteered in the Spanish civil war apparently have been lost in action.

The Justice Department, mean-

while, has been inquiring into the

deaths of only about 200 Ameri-

cans during the entire conflict.

The rest are listed as missing,

their fate undetermined after long inquiry by relatives and American officials in Spain. Search has been complicated by the fact that many of the volunteers fought under sev-

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REBEL PLANES BOMB EASTERN COAST OF SPAIN

Gandia and Denia Attacked
in New Raids—No Casualties Reported at Either Place.

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Oct. 17.—Insurgent air squadrons made widespread raids today on the Government's Mediterranean Coast.

One seaplane dropped eight heavy bombs on the Port of Gandia at dawn and later dropped four bombs on Denia. No casualties were reported in either raid.

Two insurgent squadrons, each of five planes, raided Valencia. One dropped 50 bombs on Malvarrosa Beach and the other crossed Valencia to bombs Sagunto but was driven off by Government pursuit planes after dropping four bombs.

Scattered Exchanges on Ebro Front; Other Lines Quiet.

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 17.—Fighting in Spain's civil war was reduced today to scattered exchanges of shots on the Ebro River front. Other fronts were inactive.

Spanish Government dispatches said yesterday that anarchist attacks had been halted on the Ebro in Lower Catalonia, but insurgents insisted they had advanced on a front of several miles. Neither side, however, reported the exact region in which fighting was taking place.

Defeating insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had lost the initiative of attack on the Ebro front, the Government dispatches asserted his army had lost 80,000 dead and wounded in the three months since the Lower Catalonia campaign began.

A Government air force report said two Italian planes were shot down by Government squadrons, raising insurgent air losses to 20 for the week.

Rebel Planes Drop Bombs Close to British Destroyer.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 17.—Five tri-motored planes dropped bombs yesterday within 30 yards of the British destroyer Imperial, anchored a half-mile outside Gandia, British-operated port on Spain's Mediterranean coast. The decks of the destroyer were sprayed with bomb splinters, but no one was injured.

Spanish insurgen authorities at Palma, air base on Mallorca Island, apologized to British officials for the incident.

Five Italian-made bombing planes raided Alcoy, on the Mediterranean coast, about 35 miles north of Alicante. Three persons were reported killed and 27 injured, with 17 buildings destroyed.

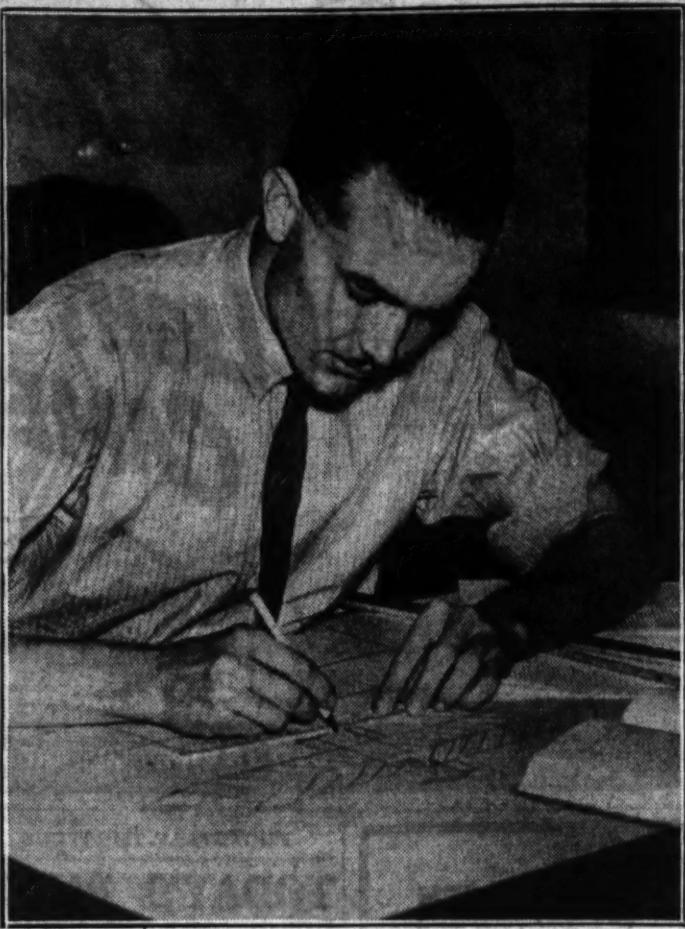
Who Guarded Czolgosz Dies.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Funeral arrangements were made today for William C. Stokes, 77 years old, policeman who guarded the assassin of President McKinley from a mob.

Stokes died yesterday. A turnkey at the time President McKinley was shot, Stokes hid Leo Czolgosz, the assassin, in a secret cell in police headquarters when a mob formed outside and demanded the prisoner.

He was born of English parents

Handicap of Deafness Fails To Stop Young Engineer



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ARTHUR MOMB.

English Youth Returns After Years to Visit Central Institute, Where He Learned to Speak and to Understand Others.

Arthur Momb, who in spite of deafness learned to speak and understand other persons, then completed an engineering course at a college in England and worked as a draftsman in Shanghai, has been renewing old friendships during the last week at Central Institute for the Deaf, which he attended.

He left this morning for Chicago, then will go to Montreal and finally London, where he has obtained a job designing engines and turbines. He gave up his job in China about two months ago, convinced that the war will not end soon and that when it does young Japanese probably will take over all jobs.

The fact that he was wounded last winter when walking in a Shanghai street did not influence his decision, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter last night.

A Chinese airplane was flying one night over the Japanese-controlled city, he related, when anti-aircraft guns opened fire. As he walked along he struck the plane behind him. He went back to have a look, observed that the street had been torn up a little and then started on again. Suddenly he felt a prickling sensation in his hand and found that a silver of metal had entered his right arm. It was a minor wound, and within a week only a scar remained.

Enrolled in School Here at 7.

Momb is 24 years old, tall and slender, and has curly, reddish-brown hair. By lip-reading, he understands almost perfectly anything that is said to him, and he enunciates distinctly.

Completing his elementary schooling at 16, he returned to Shanghai. Then he spent a year working as a marine apprentice on a boat hauling coal from North China to Shanghai. This served to acquaint him with engines and gave him the background of information he wanted before enrolling in an engineering school.

He traveled half-way around the world again and entered University College of Southampton, England. At first he had some difficulty understanding lecturers because of his unfamiliarity with technical terms, but he asked questions after class and got the material straightened out in his mind.

He is engaged to Miss Jean MacWilliams of Los Angeles, whom he met in England when he was in college. She was there with her father, a Hollywood movie director, who instructed English camera men in motion picture production. Miss MacWilliams is 18 years old and is hard of hearing.

When the war began in China, Mombler related, everyone thought it would be very brief. But now the conviction is growing there that the war may go on for a long time, he said.

His mother was in England when the war started, but his sister and father were with him. After bombardments of Shanghai began, his sister and all other foreign women were taken by boat to Hongkong. Later she and his father went to England. His father gave up the shipping business, one of the largest in the Orient, after most of the firm's property and ships were seized or destroyed. Young Mombler decided to follow them two months ago.

BROADCAST OF DANCE MUSIC ON SUNDAY UPSETS BRITISH

Lord's Day Observance Society to Protest Against It "With Every Nerve and Fiber."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The first cautionary venture by the British Broadcasting Corporation into Sunday broadcasting of dance music brought a quick decision by the Lord's Day Observance Society to protest with every nerve and fiber of our religious conviction.

H. H. Martin, secretary of the society, called the 20 minutes of modified jazz at church time yesterday morning an "indefensible and deplorable desecration of the sabbath."

The B. B. C., a Government monopoly, put Charlie Kunz and his band on the air at 11:45 a. m. without calling it a dance program. The orchestra avoided crooning and extreme jazz.

Until yesterday, the B. B. C. always had clung to classical music, if any, on Sundays.

Full Selection of Proofs

No appointment needed Studio 3RD Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Hours: 9 to 5

ported still to be in Spanish hospitals, their evacuation delayed by getting them out of the central zone, which has no communications with France.

About 100 wounded veterans have returned to the United States. State Department reports show that 80 or 100 are in Gen. Franco's prison camps.

The department has records of the deaths of only about 200 Americans during the entire campaign. The rest are listed as missing, their fate undetermined after long inquiry by relatives and American officials in Spain. Search has been complicated by the fact that many of the volunteers fought under assumed names.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, has been inquiring into the way the American volunteers got into the war. Virtually all Americans who went to Spain enlisted on the Government's side. The volunteers first went into action on the Jarama River, south of Madrid, in February, 1937. Their heaviest losses were in March and April, 1938, when they were caught in Franco's big push down to the sea in Aragon.

RN MARKET
Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

CK Center Cut	11c	NECK BONES	LB. 5c
mb Shoulder, Stew	8c	Frankfurters	LB. 9c
STRING BEANS, bushel	25c	Bologna, LB. 9c	
BUNCH TURNIPS	—	—	15
GRAPFRUIT	—	6 for 10c	

Admissions Mark Opening of Two-Week Celebration of 100th Year.

One hundred new members were received at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, yesterday as the congregation began a two-week celebration of its hundredth anniversary and launched a campaign for a \$100,000 endowment fund to stabilize finances and extend its activities.

The Rev. Dr. William Covert of Philadelphia spoke of the difficulties faced by the founders and told of the work of his life-long friend, the late Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolls, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church for 40 years.

"The nation was in the greatest financial crisis it had ever experienced in 1838," he said. "The country seemed to be headed for certain bankruptcy. But St. Louis was better off in some respects than other parts of the country although there was still great trouble in banking circles."

Dr. Covert referred to the widespread speculation in railroad and canal promotion. In Illinois, he said, there was not enough money in the State treasury to pay postage on invitations to the inauguration ceremonies for the Governor.

"In spite of these handicaps," he concluded, "the 62 charter members bravely began their adventure for God and for faith."

A historical pageant, "The Ful-

ly Story of the First 100 Years,"

was presented at the church.

Admission was \$1.50 for adults,

\$1 for children and 50 cents for chil-

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Lloyd George Says Britain Proposed Poland-Bohemia Union

Former Premier Tells of Memorandum of 1916, Which Also Called for Annexation by Germany of Part of Austria.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Lloyd George disclosed today in his latest book, "The Truth About the Peace Treaties," that the British Foreign Office drew up a memorandum in 1916 proposing that Bohemia should be attached to a recreated kingdom of Poland.

The war-time British Premier said the memorandum was based on the assumption of either a victory by the allied Powers against Germany or a stalemate in the World War. It recommended creation of the kingdom of Poland under a Russian Grand Duke.

The Foreign Office memorandum examined three proposals regarding Bohemia, which is now partly controlled by Czechoslovakia and partly by Germany as a result of German annexation of Sudetenland.

They were: Formation of an independent state, linking Bohemia with a Southern Slav state, and adding it to the kingdom of Poland.

It further envisaged Slav provinces of Austria constituting the Southern Slav state, German provinces in Austria incorporated in the German empire, and Hungary's purely Magyar areas as an independent state.

Concern at Versailles.

Lloyd George told of the sharp conflict at Versailles between himself and Woodrow Wilson on the one hand and French Premier Georges Clemenceau and French President Raymond Poincaré on the other. The latter two wanted Germany crushed completely.

Answering a proposal submitted by French Marshal Foch that the Rhine should be Germany's western military frontier, Lloyd George said he warned that if Germany were treated unjustly in the peace treaties "she will find means of exact-

ing retribution from her conquerors."

"I cannot conceive any greater cause for future war than that the German people, who have certainly proved themselves one of the most vigorous and powerful races in the world, should be surrounded by a number of small states, many of them consisting of people who have never previously set up a stable government for themselves, but each of them containing large masses of Germans clamoring for union with their native land," he wrote.

Treaty Makers.
The former Premier added that the semi-empowered race of Southern Europe "rose from their graves hungry and ravening from their long fast in the vaults of oppression" and fought avidly over the carcasses of the dead enemies.

Kittock read in somewhat alarmist language a statement which he said had been issued by himself and Edward M. Borgen, another former Communist.

He said the task of the treaty makers became "not to decide what in fairness should be given to liberated nationalities, but what in common honesty should be freed from their clutches when they had overstepped the bounds of self-determination."

Lloyd George vigorously defended the Treaty of Versailles, declaring:

"As one of the authors of that settlement I protest against its being judged on subsequent abuse of its provisions and powers by some of the nations who dictated its terms."

He blamed those who "repudiated their solemn contracts and pledges" and used their temporary superiority to deny justice.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Cincinnati 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Louisville 9.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 5 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 3.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER - SO WHY PAY MORE?

KROGERS COUNTRY CLUB PEAS

Country Club-Sifted or Tiny PEAS .2 No. 2 Cans 25c

LARGE SWEET PEAS Country Club — 3 No. 2 29c

AVONDALE PEAS — 3 No. 2 25c

PEAS Standard Brand — 4 No. 2 25c

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 29c

8d. 10c 16-Oz. 18c

BULK EVAPORATED PEACHES — 2 Lbs. 19c

AVONDALE KRAUT — 4 No. 2 1/2 25c

RECIPE BAKING POWDER — 2 10-Oz. Cans 15c

PORK & BEANS Country Club 3 No. 2 Tall Cans 25c

LEMON or Vanilla Extract Her Grace 1.0z. 10c

CARAMELS Milk Chocolate Lb. 19c

DONUTS Plain or Sugared Doz. 10c

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PORK CHOPS Choice Center Cuts Lb. 28c

STEWING CHICKENS . Lb. 21c

★ MINCE MEAT Country Club-Bulk Lb. 17c ★

★ TAMALES Armour's Star 16-Oz. Cans 2 for 25c ★

★ BRAUNSCHWEIGER Armour's Star Lb. 29c ★

★ THURINGER Or Cooked Salmi Lb. 25c ★

★ CHILI Country Club Concentrated 15 1/2-Oz. Can 25c ★

• • •

BANANAS Delicious Flavor Properly Ripened Lb. 5c

ORANGES Sunkist Valencias 288 Size Doz. 15c

CABBAGE For Kraut 6 Lbs. 10c .50 Lb. Bag 59c

SWEET POTATOES Candy Yams 3 Lbs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 80 Size 5 for 19c

POPCORN South American Shelled, Fancy Lb. 5c

FIRM, RIPE FOR SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 10c

SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER Ea. 15c

EXTRA FANCY BOX JONATHAN APPLES — 4 Lbs. 25c

• • •

DOUBLE ORDER OF ROMANCE

LINDA'S FIRST LOVE THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER KNOX 2:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

GARRICK ROAD SHOW! PHONE 1-2411 2:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

RED MARSHALL N.Y. REVUE TEASES & WHEEZES

BRING THE LADIES! ALWAYS POP PRICES

KROGER PIGGY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

WITNESS TELLS OF RED TACTICS IN MINNESOTA DRIVE

BRITISH TROOPS BEGIN NEW ATTACK ON ARAB REBELS

Ex-Communist Says They Obtained "Complete Domination" of Farmer-Labor Association.

Ordered Out After Commissioner Returns From London Presumably With Wider Powers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Albert Kittock, who said that he had been a member of the Communist party from 1933 to 1937, told the House committee investigating un-American activities today that Communists had obtained "complete domination" of the Farmer-Labor Association of Minnesota.

The association, he said, is a "rank and file political organization" of workers, farmers, professional people and small business men.

Kittock read in somewhat alarmist language a statement which he said had been issued by himself and Edward M. Borgen, another former Communist.

He asserted that Minnesota was singled out for special Communist attention by the "1933 Third International Congress in Moscow. Prior to this congress, he said, the Communist party of the United States had attempted to exert its influence through its own organizations, but the congress promulgated what was known as a "trojan horse" policy.

This policy provided, he said, that some Communist organizations be dissolved, and that Communists join other organizations of civic, economic and political nature and attempt to dominate and control them while keeping their identity and purpose secret.

Questioned by Chairman Dies (Dems.), Texas, Kittock said he had received word from the Communist party after looking into the facts of the situation in Russia and acted concluding that Socialism never could be realized in Russia. He said that his primary interest was in Socialism.

Reds and Farmer-Labor Party.

Before Kittock testified, the committee heard from Steve Gader, St. Paul consulting engineer, testimony that Communists had "tried to take over the Farmer-Labor party."

He said, however, that he wanted it clearly understood he was making no accusations against a majority of the party nor its rank and file. He described them as good American citizens.

"Gov. Benson, Congressman Berthold, Congressman Tellegen and Mr. Williams are good men," he said. "It is in Communist publications and friends to their cause," he testified, referring to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Governor and a number of its Representatives in the House.

He said Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and candidate for Congress in the Fourth Minnesota Congressional District of the Farmer-Labor ticket, was called a Communist in the report of a special commission to investigate Communists and other subversive organizations in Massachusetts.

Chairman Dies remarked that the fact that the men were mentioned in Communist publications was "no evidence they are Communists or friends of Communism."

"I haven't yet said they were," the witness replied.

Orders From Moscow.

Gader asserted that between 1934 and 1936, the Communist party had "changed their policy in line with orders from Moscow," with reference to Minnesota activities. From a spirit of antagonism, he said, they turned to one of friendship toward the Farmer-Labor party.

"In other words," he said, "about this time they started to enter the Farmer-Labor party and steal it from the people who originally founded it and believed in its principles."

He said that Earl Browder, head of the Communist party, had come into Minnesota "to publicly endorse Gov. Elmer A. Benson and publicly ask for his election."

ADVERTISEMENT

"EXTRA-STRONG"

Help for Surface SKIN TROUBLES

Doctor's Formula Great Success!

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes—success sticks with us! And our powerfully soothing EXTRA STRONG ZEMO tested and proven must quickly relieve itchiness and desire to scratch, right in to help Nature promote FAST healing or money back. 30 years continuous success! Joyfully praised by thousands from coast to coast. One trial of EXTRA STRONG/ZEMO convinces! Any drug store.

AMUSEMENTS

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:11, 2:39, 5:37, 7:26, and 9:45; "Girls' School," with Anna Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 10 a.m. and 6:02 p.m.

FOX — "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claude Trevor, at 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:30; "I Am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson with Barbara O'Neill and Wendy Barrie, at 12, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

MISSOURI — The Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show," with Phyllis Brooks and Richard Arlen, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; the Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Lucille Ball and Frank Albertson, at 12:45, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," with Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly, at 10:05, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24 and 9:45.

MISSOURI — The Ritz Brothers in "I Am Different," with Fritz Schaff, John Emery and Glenn Anders, at 8:00, 11:15, \$1.05, \$2.25, \$2.50.

ST. LOUIS — "Always in Trouble," starring Jane Withers with Eddie Collins and Arthur Treacher, at 1:45, 7:15 and 10:15; "Swing It, Professor," with Pinky Tomlin and Paula Stone, at 3:05, 6:05 and 9:15.

Week Next Monday Night

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in "I AM DIFFERENT"

MISSOURI — The Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show," with Phyllis Brooks and Richard Arlen, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; the Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Lucille Ball and Frank Albertson, at 12:45, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:30.

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Hawthorne returned to England when Stone left the hospital several months ago.

EVERY
UP-
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nothing to the nerves!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

O PLAY INDEX

Princess *Tropic Holiday*, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye, You and Me, Initiated Diabetes

RIVOLI *Mickey Rooney, Love Finds Us Near Home*, Andy Hardy, Jim Carroll, City Streets

Webster *M. Sullivan, Sheepshead Angel*, W. Morris, Men Are Such Fools

WELLSTON *Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer, Algiers*, Ruby Keeler, Anna Shirley, Mother Carey's Chickens

WILL ROGERS *3 Hits*, Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler, Jan. Elliston, in *Quits Hit*, *Mother Carey's Chickens*, Richard Dix, *Sky Giant*, March of Time!, Donald Duck! News!

AVALON *Kings Highway at Chippewa*

MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE
ROBERT TAYLOR
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ★ EDWARD ARNOLD
'THE CROWD ROARS'
JACK HOLT - BEVERLY ROBERTS
'Making The Headlines'

COLUMBIA *Southwest*
TWO QUIZ PICTURES
JOAN BENNETT, RANDOLPH SCOTT
'THE TEXANS'
JANE WITHERS 'KEEP SMILING'

Powhatan *Judy Garland*
MICKEY ROONEY
'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY'
and WHEN G-MEN STEP IN'

ROXY *Two Quits*, Shirley Temple, George Murphy, Eddie Cantor, Miss Broadway, Harold Lloyd, 'Professor Beware'

WHITE WAY *A Quiz Picture*, Shirley Temple, Little Miss Broadway, Rob Burns, Martha Raye, 'Tropic Holiday'

MICKEY ROONEY ★ FINDS ANDY HARDY'

ROPE *Little Miss Broadway*, Quiz Bill Kelly, Miss Broadway, Miss From Brooklyn

TD, 'PROFESSOR BEWARE' Quiz Bill Kelly, in Paradise, California Colored Ward

ROBERT CAREY'S CHICKENS' PICTURE

SHOWING IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

ESTER MORRIS in 'SKY GIANT'

W. MORRIS, 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS'

ERS, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

'WONDERFUL TIME'

'ITTLE MISS BROADWAY'

PICTURE

MARIAH RAYE, 'TROPIC HOLIDAY'

ANN SOUTHERN, 'MISS FROM BROOKLYN'

ANN SOUTHERN, 'THE GOOD GIRL'

ANN SOUTHERN, 'MEN TAKE A CHANCE'

FARGO ★ 'Condemned Women'

LORD JEFF ★ LORETTA YOUNG 'BLIND MICE'

COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN

Dick Powell & Priscilla Lane

LADY MISS BROOKLYN

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'

for the Super Speaker Program

CHESTER MORRIS, 'SKY GIANT'

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'

match for the Super Speaker Program

WALLACE REED, Maureen O'Sullivan, DADWAY, Shirley Temple, Geo. Murphy

Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien

FROM BROOKLYN

Gordon, 'Love Finds Andy Hardy'

Moore, 'THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS'

McCarthy, 'Double Trouble'

G. Rogers, 'Having a Good Time'

Humphrey Bogart, 'CRIME SCHOOL'

John Wayne, 'RAGE OF PARIS'

MARGARET SULLIVAN, 'SHOPWORN CARY GRANT, 'HOLIDAY'

Humphrey Bogart, 'CRIME SCHOOL'

John Wayne, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'

Priscilla Lane, 'White Banners'

CATHOLICS GATHER AT NEW ORLEANS

Cardinal Mundelein Arrives To Open Eucharistic Congress Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Catholic leaders of the nation gathered here today for opening of the eighth national Eucharistic Congress. Fourteen of the 18 Archbishops in the United States are expected to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

be present for the preliminary procession to St. Louis Cathedral. Eighty-six Bishops and about 400 Monsignors will attend the ceremonies there.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, representing President Roosevelt, and Gov. Richard W. Lederer of Louisiana are scheduled speakers at the reception for the Cardinal tonight.

Tomorrow the Cardinal will formally open the congress with a solemn high pontifical mass at a liturgical altar built in City Park Stadium, equipped to seat 65,000 persons.

More than 100,000 men, women and children are expected to march in the procession which will mark the end of the congress on Thursday.

A delegation of 14 priests and 12 laymen, sent to Hammond by Arch-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Rousing Savings!

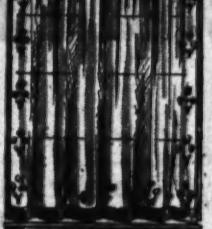
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A Thrilling One-Day Presentation Designed to Aid Thrifty Homemakers! Look! Choose! Save!

EXTREME SAVINGS ON CURTAINS AND CURTING

\$1.39 LACE PANELS

In Three Lovely Designs



99¢ ea.

Attractive lace panels, all are 2 1/2 yards in length, 45 inch loom width! In popular novelty weave. Featured Tuesday only.

\$2.39 Curtains, Pr. — — — 99¢

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, 41 inches wide each side; 2 1/2 yards in length.

Heavy Cretonnes, Yd. — — — 39¢. Seconds of 59¢ grade. Sun and tubfast! Dustite, Shrunkenized. 36 inches wide.

Glazed Chintz, Yd. — — — 25¢. Seconds of 39¢ and 49¢ grades! In floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

\$1 Drapery Damask, Yd. — 79¢

Of rayon and cotton... popular colors.



DAMASK DRAPERYES

\$9.95 Value!
Tuesday Only

\$7.95 pr.

Rayon and cotton, 50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards in length. Fully lined with cotton sateen. Gold, green and red.

New Curtaining, Yd. — — — 25¢

Marquises, woven figures on cream ground. Also French marquises!

"Fabco" Window Shades, 63¢ 80¢ to \$1.12 values. 32, 36, 38 and 40 inch widths... all are 7 feet long.

Drapery Crash, Yd. — — — 55¢ 69¢ value! 50-inch width. Heavy quality... splendid for smart draperies.

\$5.95 Draperies, Pr. — — — \$3.99

Basement Economy Balcony

REFLECTORS

\$6.25 Value
Tuesday Only

\$4.84

Complete with
Silk Shades

Indirect lighting, adjustable for 50-100-150 watts; 3 side candle lights.

59¢ Lamp Shade, 42¢ Cellophane wrapped pleated paper parchment. Junior, table, bridge.

Bridge Lamps, \$2.94 \$3.50 value! Solid maple Lamps with large built-on tray!

\$1.25 Mirrors — 94¢ Round or oval Mirrors. Gold-toned frames in several designs!

\$1.29 Pictures, Pair, \$1.90 \$1.95 Table Lamps, \$1.39 Basement Economy Balcony

STOCK-UP! DOMESTIC SPECIALS TUESDAY!

"SA-VON" SHEET SPECIALS

Our Own Brand, Wrapped in Sanitary Cellophane
81x108-In. In. Size
72x108 or 81x99-In.

72x99-In. In. Size

42x36-In. In. Case

Fully bleached seamless Sheets... 128 threads to every square inch... imagine! Pre-shrunk!

Comfort Covers

\$1.98 \$1.69

Printed designs, vat dyed!

Full size with rubber buttons. Boxed kind. Save!

"Cannon" Blankets

Seconds of \$2.44

\$3.50 Grade, Pr.

72x84-inch size, 5% wool!

Rose, blue, green, gold,

cedar or orchid plaids!

56¢ Printed Design Pillow Ticks, 21x28-Inch Size, 39¢

99¢

89¢

84¢

22¢

Fully bleached seamless Sheets... 128 threads to every square inch... imagine! Pre-shrunk!

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$1.22

\$1.85 Grade, Ea.

Single Blankets, weigh two pounds! 72x84-inch size.

All are neatly bound.

20x27-In. Pillows

8-Oz. Ticking

Filled with goose feathers, covered with feather-proof ACA or fancy striped ticking.

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Fully bleached seamless Sheets... 128 threads to every square inch



NOW WE PRESENT



UNFURRED DRESSMAKER COATS EXCLUSIVE WITH US

Without a bit of fur—the dressmaker type of Coat so popular this year demands the exquisite tailoring found in all our Beaumonts. Styles that live longer, qualities that last longer. These three are typical of this new collection with a new label, new luxury. Rich black boucles warmly interlined for Winter—smart alone or with your own furs.

- 1—Belted Coat With Cotton Velveteen, Misses' Sizes, \$29.95
- 2—Fitted Coat With New Bloused Back, Misses' Sizes, \$49.95
- 3—Box Coat with Pleated Sleeves for Little Women, \$39.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
\$2 JAR NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

LIMITED TIME AT \$1.00

Take advantage of this beauty opportunity. Novena, rich in "replenishing oils," will help recondition, protect and prepare your skin for cold weather. Buy it now and save half the price.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor



SPOR

PART TWO

RAIL BOARD HEARS FINAL ARGUMENTS ON WAGE ISSUE

Labor Spokesman Tells Fact-Finders Proposed Cut Threatens Whole New Deal Philosophy.

CARRIERS SAY IT WOULD AID COUNTRY

Maintaining Pay Above Other Industries Is Retarding Recovery, Attorney Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
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Ray Miller, opening final arguments for the rail brotherhoods, said management had failed to produce any evidence contradicting the facts as they stood when employees were given an 8 per cent pay increase last year.

The rail brotherhoods have voted to strike rather than accept a 15 per cent pay cut.

Asserting that a rail wage cut would be followed by similar reductions in other industries, Miller said such a movement would "wreck the well-being of America." He added he regarded this year's recession as a "strike" on the part of certain industrialists "in opposition to the progressive policies of the present administration."

Rail Attorneys' Plea.

Arguing that rail wages were far out of line when compared with other industries, Sladey S. Alderman, attorney for the carriers, urged that the board recommend the pay cut to the President.

He argued that the maintenance of rail wages on a plane above that of other industries hampered general recovery.

"An adjustment of wages to a reasonable basis, as would be accomplished by the proposed reduction," he said, "will improve the general economic situation and ultimately increase the general consumer purchasing power by enabling the railroad industry to continue its normal purchases, the money for which will immediately flow into general circulation."

Alderman told the board that it need not consider the question of minimum pay in its recommendations on the carriers' proposal, since minimum pay will be fixed by the wage-hour law which goes into effect Oct. 24.

George M. Harrison, representing the rail brotherhoods, said about 30,000 rail workers would be affected by the law, which will fix minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

Both sides likewise agreed that hour provisions of the act do not affect employes.

Railways' Financial Flight.

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"They say 'put the railroads through the wringer' and then they bring in Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, to testify about the great waste in the reorganization cause," Alderman said. "This whole case has been a lot of 'now you see it and now you don't' and I don't know where we are coming out."

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

BUSH JACKETS ARE "TOPS" WITH BOYS

EXCLUSIVELY THESE NEW HOCKMEYER CORDUROYS

\$3.50

Boys' rate bush jackets tops anytime... but these Hockmeyer corduroys are getting the play. They're trim for school, they're warm and action-free... and have plenty of pockets. This full-belted style comes in navy, brown and green. For ages 8 to 20.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



SPECTACULAR SALE

MEN'S 25c TO 50c SOCKS

22c PAIR
5 for \$1

35c PLAIN COLOR TRIPLE HEEL AND TOE 22c

STARTING TUESDAY
... 24,000 PAIRS!

The surplus stock from 3 noted makers is responsible for this savings spree! Long wearing, fine quality Socks all with double high spiced heels and toes. Plain colors, clocks, stripes, figures and plaids. Silk and rayons, lises and part wools. Sizes 9½ to 13.

Main Floor



50c INGRAIN LISLE PLAIDS 22c

35c PART WOOL PATTERN SOCKS 22c

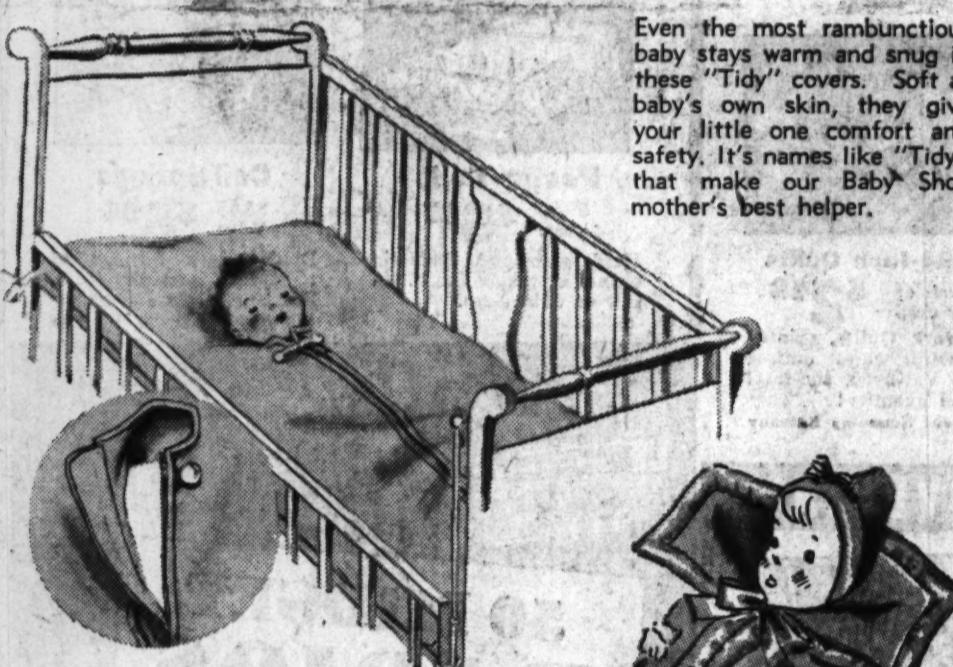
50c LISLE AND RAYON STRIPED SOCKS 22c

35c GENUINE WRAP CLOCK SOCKS 22c



"TIDY" THEM UP

IT'S LITTLE THINGS LIKE TIDY PRODUCTS THAT PUT OUR BABY SHOP FIRST IN MINDS OF MOTHERS!



TIDY COVER-TOTS

BABY'S NIGHT WATCHMAN

\$4.98

A sleeping bag that keeps baby tucked-in. Of pink or blue blanketette cloth with extra Kleinert Softex inner-sheet for protection.

TIDY ROBE-N-HOODS, ideal outdoor wrap that envelops baby and provide warmth. Soft fleecy blanket cloth with adjustable hood.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98
Others of Fine Wool, \$4.98 and \$5.98
It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



MUSICAL ROCKER

A toy value hit! Your little girl will love it. This little chair is equipped with Swiss music box. While she rocks it plays a pretty tune, automatically. 25 inches high, in Old Colony maple finish.

\$3.99

SNOOPY SNIFFER'S A WINNER
"The Personality Pup." A pull-toy that delights young and old alike. \$1.00
Strong and high enough to ride. Commodore Vanderbilt style. \$1.00
It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor



\$85 White ROTARY ELECTRIC

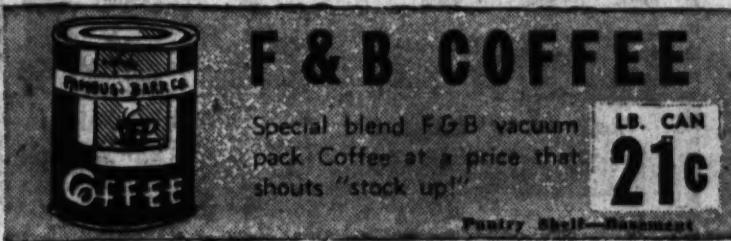
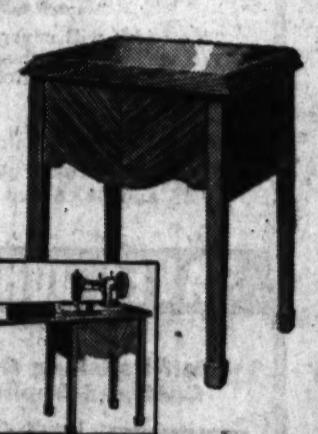
SPECIAL PURCHASED SEWING MACHINES

\$58.85

- Full Size Head
- Air-Cooled Motor
- Numbered Stitch and Tension Control
- Attractively Finished Cabinets
- Old Machine Allowance

\$5 CASH plus tax, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor.



F & B COFFEE

Special blend F & B vacuum pack Coffee at a price that shouts "stock up!"
LB. CAN 21c

Pantry Shell—Ninth Floor

SPORTS

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Y ONLY 49c BROADCLOTH

Broadcloth in a splen-
light and dark Vat
tubbing like a duck
for
etc.
36c Yd.
Fabrics—Third Floor

CO.
DEPT. STORES CO.

COLOR TRIPLE TOE 22c

GRAIN LILE 22c

PART WOOL PATTERN 22c

ORDER BY PHONE
GARFIELD 4500

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LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

Bruise Proves Fatal



MISS HELEN SLEPCEVICH.

GIRL, STRUCK BY BASEBALL 4 YEARS AGO, DIES OF CANCER

Miss Helen Slepcevich, 17, succumbed to Leg Cancer Attributed to Old Injury.

Miss Helen Slepcevich, 17 years old, died yesterday at her home, 1907A McNair avenue, of cancer of the left leg. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marko Slepcevich, said the cancer resulted from an injury their daughter suffered more than four years ago when struck on the leg above the knee by a baseball when watching boys at play in the neighborhood.

At the time, her father said, the injury was not considered serious and the girl declined to see a doctor for fear she would have to miss school. Last March she complained of pain in her leg and an operation at Missouri Baptist Hospital disclosed cancer. She had been confined to her home since. If she had returned to school, she would have been a junior at McKinley High School.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Miss Sally and Miss Mildred Slepcevich.

It is used to measure the tiny fluctuations of a thermocouple, essentially two small wires made of different metals placed close together, which vibrate immediately when light is focused on them.

TWO PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR; FIVE KILLED

Pilot of One Sight-Seeing Machine at Detroit Apparently Blinded by Sun.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Two pilots and three passengers were killed late yesterday when their sight-seeing airplanes collided in the air and dropped in flames on the northeast edge of Detroit.

The victims were Walter Paselk, 46 years old, a pilot; his two passengers, Robert E. Lee, 26, and Lee's son, Robert Jr., 3; William Stanislaw, 25, the other pilot, and his passenger, Francis Baby, 23. All lived in Detroit.

The wives of Stanislaw and Baby were at the airport, near which the accident occurred, and saw the planes meet. Mrs. Baby fainted.

Harold Frey, who said he saw the crash, said the pilot of one ship was flying directly into the sun and appeared to have been blinded by the glare. The pilot of the second ship, Frey said, climbed rapidly in an attempt to avert the collision.

Frey said the planes burst into flame when they collided. One man was thrown clear and his body fell with the machines into a field used as an open-air theater.

Stalling is due to the loss of lifting power of the wings. This lifting power results from the rapid flow of air over the upper surface of the wings and from the airplane slowing down or is made to climb too steeply the air flow changes, destroying one, destroying the lift and sending the machine into a spin.

This is particularly true of mill-

Safe Speed Varies.

F. L. Thompson, research engineer at the committee's Langley Field (Va.) laboratory, where the Smithsonian Institution announced today the invention of a new instrument which will measure the heat of a star. Constructed by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the institution, and W. H. Hoover, a member of his staff, the device is a galvanometer which can detect such tiny changes as one ten-thousandth of an ampere of current.

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Instrument Turns on Light if Speed in Air Drops Too Low.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced today the development of a device which will warn a pilot when his plane is about to stall.

The new instrument turns on a light, blows a horn, or moves the control column when the airplane's speed in the air drops near the point where loss of control occurs.

It is this loss of control that pilots call "stalling." When it occurs, an airplane may fall from 100 to 1000 feet before the pilot can regain control. A large proportion of airplane crashes are due to such uncontrolled dives.

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This is particularly true of mill-

tary pursuit or fighter airplanes.

Thompson said.

"Several such airplanes are easily stalled without warning in violent maneuvers so that such stalling is often inadvertent," he said. "It may occur in dive pullouts, sharp turns, loops, or other maneuvers."

How Device Works.

The stall detector consists of a small piece of wing mounted ahead of the leading edge of the regular wing with an air tube directly back of it.

If air is flowing smoothly across this small section, when the airplane is in normal flight, the pressure of the air compresses a spring inside the tube. If the air becomes turbulent, indicating a loss of lift, the spring releases slightly, closing an electrical circuit, and the pilot is warned so that he can take corrective action.

Dr. George W. Lewis, research director for the committee, said the indicator should "go a long way toward eliminating accidental stalling."

JUSTICE CLOONEY IN SERIOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING STROKE

Collapses in Front of American Hotel; City and State Democratic Committeemen.

Justice of the Peace John E. Clooney is in serious condition at St. John's Hospital from an apoplectic stroke suffered yesterday afternoon. He collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the American Hotel, Seventh and Market streets.

Clooney, 62 years old, is a member of the city and State Democratic committees and resides at 3625A Carolina street. He suffered a heart attack last April 8 as he was preparing to perform a marriage ceremony at City Hall.

Six shots were fired at Clooney's home on the night of Sept. 28, both bullets piercing a back window and lodging in the ceiling. Clooney, who was not at home at the time, later told police he had no enemies and said he thought an intoxicated man probably had fired the shots.

This is particularly true of mill-

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CURLEY DENIES TAKING BRIBE WHEN MAYOR

Nominee for Governor Testifies He Opposed Settlement of Suit Against Boston.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Resuming his testimony as a prosecution witness in the trial of Frederick H. Graves on a perjury charge, James M. Curley flatly denied today that, as Mayor of Boston five years ago, he had received any money from an \$85,000 damage suit by

Curley, now the Democratic nominee for Governor, said that at the time of the settlement he told Samuel Silverman, then corporation counsel for Boston, that the company pressing the suit should get "a damn cent."

He quoted Silverman as saying that unless a settlement was made out of court "the city would get socked for the full amount" sought by the company for damages.

Curley testified that late in November Silverman informed him that he had settled the suit out of court and that he believed the out-of-court settlement had saved the city about \$85,000.

Curley said that throughout the negotiations, he consistently had opposed settlement of the suit out of court and had urged Silverman to fight it out in the State Supreme Court.

On the witness stand Friday, Curley testified he never had discussed the settlement with Graves, who figured in the case as agent for a New York insurance company which pressed the damage claim

against the city.

The charge against Graves re-

sulted from his testimony last year

Accused of Killing

WOMAN SECRETARY HELD FOR KILLING EX-PROSECUTOR

Shooting on Street at Benton Harbor, Mich., Follows His Visit to Estranged Wife.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—William Holbrook, 42 years old, former Assistant Prosecutor of Berrien County, was shot to death in front of the Benton Harbor police station at 12:30 a. m. today and a few hours later, Mrs. Patricia Dull, his 34-year-old secretary, was charged with first degree murder.

Prosecutor E. A. Westin said that Mrs. Dull had followed Holbrook to Kalamazoo Sunday when Holbrook visited briefly with his estranged wife and that the shooting apparently resulted from that visit.

On his return to Benton Harbor last night, Holbrook went to police headquarters and asked police to restrain Mrs. Dull from annoying him. Mrs. Dull then was with him, and police detained her briefly, intending to give Holbrook time to reach his hotel.

Police Sergeant Eugene Murphy said that Mrs. Dull ran from the Municipal Building when he told her she might leave.

As the outcome of that suit, Curley and Santoruoso were ordered to pay back to the city a total of \$50,000, plus interest. Both have entered a still-pending appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

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NEW LOW COACH FARES Any Day Any Train—Anywhere

CHICAGO —

THIRTY MAJOR FOOTBALL TEAMS REMAIN ON UNBEATEN LIST

20 LOSE FOR FIRST TIME IN DAY OF UPSETS

Southern Methodist Next for Pitt — Illinois and Northwestern Headline Big Ten Program.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—After a close survey of the week-end wreckage, it can be stated definitely today that of the 30 major football teams still undefeated, Minnesota's Gophers will not be beaten this week. They don't play.

Nothing else can be guaranteed—not after a week which saw 20 big time outfits bite the dust for the first time, including such prime favorites as Cornell, Navy, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Alabama and Oregon.

Subject to change without notice, the chief power houses right now appear to be Pitt and Dartmouth in the East; Minnesota and Notre Dame in the Midwest; Texas Christian, Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas Tech in the Southwest; California and Santa Clara on the Pacific slope, and Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Duke in the South.

This week's program, outlined below, may change the situation completely by this time next week.

EAST:
The intersectional angle is strongly stressed in the middle sector. Pitt, which overpowered unbeat Wisconsin, 26-6, meets Southern Methodist, already beaten by Marquette. Yale, led to a sensational 9-7 upset victory over Navy by Gil Humphrey, takes its stand against powerful Michigan, which bowed to Minnesota, 7-6, after ousting the Gophers. Next of the way, Fordham tied by Purdue's closing rush, 6-6, meets Oregon's Webfoots who suffered their first defeat in a 27-16 rout by Stanford. Holy Cross Meets Georgia.

Holy Cross, whose first defeat since 1936 was a 7-6 loss to Carnegie Tech, tackles unbeaten Georgia; Villanova's perfect record will be at stake against Detroit; Duquesne plays Mississippi State, which suffered its initial loss to Auburn, 26-6.

On the purely sectional side, Boston College, Dartmouth, Georgetown and George Washington all risk unmarred records. Boston College, which beat Detroit, 9-6, last week, plays Temple which routed previously unbeaten Bucknell, 26-0. Dartmouth, whose second half rush buried Brown, 34-13, for the Bruins' first defeat, meets a courageous Harvard outfit which finally surrendered to Army, 20-17. Georgetown, untested in major competition, plays Manhattan. George Washington, after beating Colorado, 13-0, returns home to face Davis and Elkins.

Penn, tripped by Princeton, 12-0, and Columbia, stopped by Colgate, 12-0, clashed at Philadelphia. Cornell, beaten by undefeated Syracuse, 19-17, as the winners scored all their points in the final quarter, will try to start again against Penn State. Navy and Princeton get together at Baltimore as New York University, nosed out by North Carolina, plays Lafayette. Army eases off against Boston University.

Carnegie Tech Faces Irish.

The only major game of the entire national slate which involves two undefeated and untied teams sends Carnegie Tech against Notre Dame, 14-6 conqueror of Illinois. Syracuse may find a taster in Michigan State which routed West Virginia, 26-0. Colgate plays Iowa, which gained a 27-14 decision over Chicago. Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who rolled over Texas A. and M., 34-6, meet Marquette as Creighton and West Virginia get together at Omaha and Kentucky, upset 8-0 by Washington and Lee, plays Xavier at Cincinnati.

With Minnesota, the leader, idle, the Big Ten program is headed by a clash between Illinois and Northwestern, whose Wildcats played Ohio State to a scoreless draw. Purdue meets Wisconsin and Ohio State, works out with Chicago in other Conference games. Indiana tied by Nebraska, 0-0, plays the Kansas State team, good enough to whip Marquette last week, 6-0.

Western Reserve, strong Ohio independent which is undefeated and untied, plays the University of Cincinnati.

In the Big Six, Iowa State's Cyclones, who tripped Missouri, 16-12, for their second straight Conference win, seek another against Kansas, beaten soundly by undefeated Oklahoma, 19-0. Oklahoma, meanwhile, will be playing Nebraska. Missouri meets Washington University (St. Louis) of the Missouri Valley Conference.

SOUTH:
Alabama Has Breather.

Southeastern Conference warfare finds Alabama, 18-0 victim of Tennessee's Vols, paced by George Cafego, playing hapless Sewanee. Georgia Tech, nipped, 6-0, by Duke, meets Auburn, and Vanderbilt, whose fourth quarter rally stopped Mississippi, 12-7, tangles with Louisiana State. Unbeaten Tennessee has a "breather" with the Citadel. Tennessee, with three straight victories, and Vanderbilt with two are the current Conference leaders.

A heavy Southern Conference load is carried by the two leaders, Duke and North Carolina, arrayed against Wake Forest and Davidson, respectively. Wake Forest was beaten, 19-7, by North Carolina

OFF ON A 55-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
Herb Smith, St. Mary's fullback galloped 55 yards to a touchdown as a Portland tackler missed his mark during the first period of yesterday's game at San Francisco. St. Mary's won, 32-7.

Missouri Loses Whalen for the Rest of Season

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 17.

THE INJURY jinx persists at Missouri and Coach Don Faurot today was hunting replacements for several of his stars injured in the battle Saturday with Iowa State. The most serious injury was that to Jack Whalen, former Maplewood High back, whose collar bone was broken. Whalen will be unable to play any more this season.

Haas, tackle, and Notowitz back, also may miss the game against the Washington Bears, but several players, unable to play against the Cyclones, will be ready for the game in St. Louis next Saturday.

State, and Davidson, 25-0, by South Carolina last week. Virginia Military, with a victory and tie to its credit so far, plays William and Mary. Other Conference pairings are Clemson and South Carolina, North Carolina State and Furman, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech.

SOUTHWEST:

Rice, whose third successive defeat was a 26-17 shellacking by Tulane, begins Conference competition against Texas, shelled 42-6 by Arkansas. Baylor, 14-0 conqueror of Centenary, plays Texas Aggies. Independent Texas Tech meets Davidson, 25-0, by South Carolina.

Missouri, beaten by undefeated

Arkansas, 26-6, meets Marquette as Creighton and West Virginia get together at Omaha and Kentucky, upset 8-0 by Washington and Lee, plays Xavier at Cincinnati.

With Minnesota, the leader, idle, the Big Ten program is headed by a clash between Illinois and Northwestern, whose Wildcats played Ohio State to a scoreless draw.

Purdue meets Wisconsin and Ohio State, works out with Chicago in other Conference games. Indiana tied by Nebraska, 0-0, plays the Kansas State team, good enough to whip Marquette last week, 6-0.

Western Reserve, strong Ohio independent which is undefeated and untied, plays the University of Cincinnati.

Rocky Mountain 'Big Seven':

Brigham Young, Utah and Colorado State all are unbeaten so far, though all three have been tied.

Utah meets Utah State, upset 7-0, by Denver; Colorado State meets Colorado, and Denver plays Wyoming. Brigham Young wins outside the Conference to meet Portland.

MONTGOMIE TO PLAY EXHIBITION AT DALLAS WITH MISS DIDRIKSEN

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17.—John Montague, former "mystery man" of golf, will pair with Mildred Babe Didrikson next Sunday in an exhibition match against Don Schumacher and Betty Jameson, two of the State's outstanding amateurs.

The Washington-Missouri game should be a real battle from the first whistle to the last for both eleven possess and use effectively a scoring punch. Washington, blanked by both Vanderbilt and Tulsa, lost to Drake and Simpson, accounted for 13 touch-

points, 28 of them by the admiringly strong Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

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Republicans, Jennings Win.
The Twelfth Ward Young Repub-
licans won from the Greyhounds,
12 to 6, and the Jennings A. C. de-
feated Harmony, 12-0, in yesterday's
game in the Marquette Park Foot-
ball League.

PART THREE.

LINDBERGH'S ROLE
IN CHAMBERLAIN'S
YIELDING TO HITLER

British Sought His Advice,
and He Is Said to Have
Replied Germany Could
Beat All Foes in Air.

PRAISED QUALITY
OF ITALIAN PLANES

American Also Impressed
Lloyd George, Who
Stayed Out of Parliament
Attack on Munich Deal.

By JOSEPH F. DRISCOLL,
London Correspondent of the New
York Herald Tribune,
(Copyright, 1938.)

LONDON, Oct. 17.—When the
definitive history of the "second
World War" crisis of September,
1938, can be written on the basis
of official records and private dia-
logues, emphasis may be laid on the
important roles played behind the
scenes over here by two non-state-
men, Gen. Gustave Marie Gamelin
of France and Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh of America.

Gen. Gamelin, who is chief of
staff of the French defense forces,
was at Downing street on Sept.
26, in the company of Premier Ed-
ouard Daladier and Foreign Sec-
retary Georges Bonnet. This was
after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain
had received the harsh
Godesburg ultimatum from Chan-
cellor Adolf Hitler and before
Chamberlain and Daladier went off
to the four-power conference at
Munich, which resulted in "peace
with honor," meaning the dismem-
berment of Czechoslovakia.

French Confession of Weakness.

What was the reason Chamber-
lain, who found the Godesburg

terms unacceptable, surrendered at
Munich to terms which have proved to
be just as hard on Czechoslo-
vakia? The explanation whispered
about by Whitehall spokesmen is
that Gamelin confided to Prime
Minister Chamberlain that France
was in no position to wage a suc-
cessful war against Germany. Gen.
Gamelin is quoted as confessing
that not only was the French army
inferior in numbers and mod-
ern equipment, but that the vari-
ous French Army corps could not be
made to march by smashing through
Field Marshal Gen. Hermann
Wilhelm Goering's now Sieg-
fried line of fortifications.

Whether this is a true explana-
tion or merely a convenient after-
thought to justify the English-French
surrender to Hitler may be left
for history to decide. How-
ever, it should be mentioned that
it conflicts with public declarations
in Paris, which pictured Gen. Gamelin
as confident that his army
could break through the uncom-
pleted Siegfried line and that his air
force could make a creditable show-
ing.

Lindbergh on Air Forces.

There is no such doubt about the role
played by Col. Lindbergh. As

far back as last May this corre-
spondent was informed by sources

close to the British Government
that Col. Lindbergh was the opin-
ion that the German and Italian
air forces were overwhelmingly
powerful; that the French and Rus-
sian air forces had been overrated
and were deteriorating and that it
was vitally urgent for the peace of
Europe that Britain should obtain
some sort of understanding with
Germany.

The correspondent has reason to
believe that this same information
was passed along to Prime Minister

Chamberlain. The opinion of Col.
Lindbergh was accepted in London
as that of an expert, for if there
is one subject the former St. Louis
air mail pilot knows from A to Z it is airplanes. During his
years of voluntary exile from the
United States, Col. Lindbergh has
kept in close touch with aviation
developments here and on the Con-
tinent.

Last Aug. 16, Col. Lindbergh, ac-
companied by Mrs. Lindbergh, flew

out of England with his usual se-
crecy, and the next day, after a stop
at Warsaw, Poland, they landed at Moscow. The Lindberghs
were welcomed and shown around
by Russia's leading flyers until Aug. 26, when they flew to Prague
via the Crimea, the Caucasus
and Rumania. They finally re-
turned to London via Paris on Sept.
11.

By that time all Europe was
practically preparing for war, in
which thousands of bombing
planes were expected to spread
havoc and terror unknown in the
first World War. Germany alone
was reported by intelligence agents
to have 10,000 planes ready to take
off on an hour's notice to bombard
Paris and London. Italy had sev-
eral thousand planes ready to bomb
French cities and British and
French shipping in the Mediter-
ranean.

Air Force Supreme.

Under such circumstances the
views of an aviation authority such
as Col. Lindbergh were welcomed
in Government circles. Asked for

SECOND INSTALLMENT
"WE OR THEY"
TWO WORLDS IN CONFLICT

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG
EDITOR OF "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

NAZIS REMOVE
ARCHBISHOP FROM
POST IN SCHOOLS

Dr. Sigismund Waitz Di-
vested of Supervision
Over Religious Instruc-
tion in Salzburg.

By the Associated Press.

VIEENNA, Oct. 17.—Dr. Sigismund Waitz, Catholic Archbishop of Salzburg, was relieved by official order today of supervision over religious education in the Salzburg district elementary schools.

The latest Nazi move against the Catholic clergy followed the breakdown of church-state peace negotiations announced in a Vienna speech last Thursday by Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria.

Waitz, who has the special privilege of visiting obligatory religious classes in the lower schools and making suggestions as to instruction. Henceforth such supervision, according to the order issued by the Salzburg District School Council, will be carried out solely by state and school officials.

Archbishop Waitz, one of the Catholic leaders who signed a declaration of fealty to Adolf Hitler soon after the annexation of Austria, had played a leading role in the recent church-state negotiations.

Church Leaders Members.

Buerckel, in his speech to a Vienna mass meeting Oct. 13, charged to some 100,000 Nazis who heard him that the church "saw a new chance" in the "speculation" that Germany "would come into foreign political difficulties" over Czechoslovakia.

The Cabinet meeting on Wednesday is expected to approve new large arm expenditures, a register of men and women to determine defense availability, and perhaps the creation of a new ministry for volunteer defense work.

There was belief in political cir-

BRITAIN UNITED
FOR REARMING ON
IMMENSE SCALE

Chamberlain Returning
From Vacation, to Work
Out Plans to Spur In-
dustry to New Efforts.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Resentment against Prime Minister Chamberlain's absence appeared today to be subsiding in favor of a new note of national unity to speed up rearmament.

Newspapers kept up a steady campaign for the rapid integration of all civil and military defense measures.

Premier Chamberlain will return from his Scottish vacation tomorrow to take up with his advisers the details of spurring war industries to greater strides than in all peace-time history, promised after the Munich agreement with Germany, Italy and France for participation of Czechoslovakia.

The Premier had also to fill two vacancies in the Cabinet, one caused by the death Sunday of Lord Stanley, 44-year-old Secretary of State for the Dominions, and the other by the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as First Lord of the Admiralty. Duff Cooper quit in protest against the Munich accord.

Other Important Matters.

Palestine's civil war, the furtherance of British-American talks on Spain and the Mediterranean, and perhaps English-American trade negotiations are the other matters before the Premier.

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When London Tested Balloon Barrage.

ROOSEVELT SEES SELF
AS 'FIGHTING LIBERAL'

Anne O'Hare McCormick
Writes of His Political Views
—No Need for Third Party.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt calls himself a "fighting liberal," according to a copy-right article in yesterday's New York Times Magazine by Anne O'Hare McCormick, who in 1936 won the Pulitzer prize for "Distinguished service as a foreign correspondent."

In her article, entitled "As He Sees Himself," Mrs. McCormick writes: "President Roosevelt has dropped the phrase 'a little left of center' to describe the direction of his policy and the slant of his mind."

"He has revived the old-fashioned word 'liberal,' long rather obsolete in the political vocabulary. He refers to himself as a 'fighting liberal,' and declares that he will be found battling for liberal principles as long as he lives, up to 1940 and after 1940, in the White House and after he leaves it."

"The President also designates the Democratic party as the liberal party in American politics. With some lapses, with frequent exceptions within the ranks, on the whole and as a usual thing it has been the party of progress and the instrument of social reform."

"Since that is proved by the record, he intimates that there is every reason to continue the liberal fight within its ranks and no good reason to establish a new party for the same purpose."

No Surprises in Store.
"As for the New Deal, the framework of its reforms is laid down. The objectives and the program are embodied in legislation either enacted or in preparation. Nothing new is contemplated. No 'surprises' are in store."

"From now on, the efforts of the administration will concentrate on the natural extension and development of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

CHOOSE EITHER SERVICE... LUNGSTRAS GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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Lungstras Diamond Finish is a superior cleaning service designed to fit your budget. When you specify Diamond Finish your clothes are carefully cleaned by Lungstras' workmen with modern cleaning equipment and high-quality cleaning fluids. Because of this... your clothes stay fresh, stylish and new-looking.

Lungstras offers Diamond Finish for those of you who desire to look immaculate at all times but who must adhere to a strict budget. Remember, Diamond Finish is done in Lungstras' Sanitary Plant... by superior workmen.

This time be quality-wise in your cleaning. Lungstras' purse-pleasing, eye-pleasing DIAMOND FINISH gives you more for your money.

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49¢ Cash and Carry

Stop at your nearest Lungstras Branch today.

them cleaned for the coming seasons... send them to Lungstras. Then, you'll be sure that you're getting the very best cleaning service that can be had. Because, here, your clothes are cleaned with the most modern equipment... in a sanitary cleaning plant... by skillful workmen who use only pure, time-tested cleaning fluids. As a result, your clothes will be absolutely clean through and through... they'll wear better... look better... for a much longer time. For sixty-five years Lungstras has been setting cleaning standards in Saint Louis.

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75¢ Cash and Carry

*Slight additional charge for delivery.

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ANNHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urge Election of Douglas and McDonald.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THOMAS F. MCDONALD has been drafted to become a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri. The bar of this city has overwhelmingly endorsed him. It seems to me that an issue is clearly presented to the voters of this State, the answer to which lies entirely in their hands.

Shall Fenderast dictate the personnel of the highest court of Missouri?

The people very convincingly indicated that they wanted a man whom they selected—Judge James J. Douglas as a candidate for the Supreme Court, definitely rebuking Fenderast and his selections.

I know of no Democratic or Republican justice. Judicial positions should be based on integrity and ability, regardless of the individual's party badge.

It seems to me that at this time the people of Missouri should unite to elect James J. Douglas and Thomas F. McDonald for Judges of the Supreme Court of Missouri. Once and for all the fact should be established that the long arm of the "Boss" cannot touch the seat of justice. The gauntlet of challenge is squarely at the feet of the people of Missouri. It should be accepted by the election of Douglas and McDonald, men whose reputations, integrity and ability mark them with particular fitness for the highest court of this State.

I would like to see a group of men and women of the State organize for the single purpose of electing these two.

INDEPENDENT JUDICACY.

A Merchant Complains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MSELF and other St. Louis merchants are now paying taxes which are almost confiscatory to finance the WPA and other Government and State organizations.

When we merchants extend credit to the WPA people for necessities, we are in most cases unable to collect for our merchandise.

If we appeal to the director of the WPA, we receive no co-operation at all, although we pay these officials.

Why can we not have officials who understand that they also have some obligations due the public, who pay taxes that make their salaries possible?

GEORGE A. JOHNSON.

A 12-Year-Old's Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a schoolboy, I attend the Sudbury School here at Blytheville; my age is 12. I have two brothers and three sisters. My father is employed by the Frisco Railway as a section foreman and has had regular employment in that capacity for the last 15 years, and for this reason I don't know what it means to have to depend on Government relief work, as many of my government workers do.

I read in the paper that we have the richest country in the world in the way of natural resources, the best factories, the best railways and highways—in fact, everything that goes to make life happy. I am told that we have over-production of cotton, wheat, corn, cattle, hogs and poultry, and also of building material.

Then why do we have so many people living on the crutches of hunger, in dingy, dilapidated shacks and hovels that would not be decent goat shelters? Why are there so many little children who are deprived of the clothing necessary to keep their bodies protected from the cold? Why don't they have sufficient footwear and other pleasures of life?

ROBERT HOLLEMAN.

Blytheville, Ark.

WPA Jokes—Poor Taste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
S-CALLED comedians think it smart to crack jokes about WPA workers just to get a snicker out of the audience. I think that is degrading rather than edifying.

If WPA workers and their families and friends should cease to patronize these places, the wise-crackers would be looking for aid. I am quite sure there would be a big demand then for shovel handles.

G. E. SULLIVAN.

Peace: A Reward of Faith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JESUS said to him: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and the second is like to this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." On these two commandments depend the whole law and the prophets."

Is that last sentence a warning that, unless these two great commandments are observed, no other law of God or man will be held sacred? Is the Savior teaching mankind that only love for God and man can light the way to peace?

Today the people of the earth are longing for peace, but because God's commandments are being spurned there is no peace. The frenzied activities of statesmen bring only a temporary check to the gathering storm. Before His death, the Prince of Peace comforted His disciples, saying: "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth do I give unto you." After His resurrection He appeared to them, reassuring them, saying repeatedly: "Peace be to you." Peace, therefore, would seem to be a reward for faith. Can any human power supply a substitute?

T. A. T.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

WILL PALESTINE BE SACRIFICED?

Justice Brandeis has broken the almost monastic seclusion from participation in outside affairs that he has maintained throughout his 22 years on the Supreme Court. It was for a cause very near his heart that the veteran jurist called on the President and made his unprecedented appeal. That cause is the maintenance of Palestine as a refuge and national home for the Jewish people, today being persecuted in the tyrannical quarters of the world.

The most profound concern over the fate of these harassed beings and their home-building enterprise could have compelled Justice Brandeis to take this step. His is a concern shared by thousands and millions of other humanitarians in many countries—Christian pastors and laymen, public officials, organizations—whose appeals have gone into the record within the last few days.

For ominous reports as to Palestine's future are being heard, both from the Holy Land and from London. The murderous Arab attacks on the colonists, in progress with little abatement for more than two years, have been redoubled in recent weeks, despite the utmost efforts of Britain's reinforced military expedition. But that is not the worst. At the conference now going on in London, British official opinion is said to lean toward seeking to make peace by meeting Arab demands through some such steps as cutting off Jewish immigration and converting Palestine into an Arab state.

This would end the dream of making Palestine a haven for the oppressed, as envisaged for years by Zionist leaders and as promised by Britain in the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and the mandate of 1923. Such a blasting of hopes would be particularly bitter at this moment, when the tide of anti-Semitism is sweeping with renewed fury through Europe, and additional thousands of Jews are being made homeless and destitute wanderers.

For Great Britain, it may be a matter of practical politics; the same sort of practical politics that brought conflicting promises to Jews and Arabs in the World War. These mutually impossible pledges caused friction from the very moment of the national home's beginning. A new factor now has entered: the stirring of Arab revolt by the Italian and German Fascist regimes, to bring pressure upon Britain and serve their own aggressive ambitions.

Britain has a stake in conciliating the Arabs, and thus insuring the safety of the Empire's Eastern dominions and lines of commerce. Britain has adopted a policy of appeasing the Fascist dictators, or that the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia as a means of preserving peace was a recent manifestation. That a similar deal is in the making for Palestine is the fear that grips advocates of Zionism.

This country is not involved in Britain's diplomatic maneuvers. It is, however, party to a convention on the mandate, signed with England in 1924, of which one article reads:

Nothing contained in the present convention shall be affected by any modification which may be made in the terms of the mandate, as recited above, unless such modification shall have been assented to by the United States.

It is under this provision that the present pleas are being made in Washington. The State Department, however, interprets the section as referring only to American rights and interests, for whose protection it asserts readiness to take "all necessary measures."

Whatever our official obligation, the gravity of the crisis and the tide of sentiment in this country would seem to justify an expression from Washington. Senator Wagner of New York takes a recent view of expressing hope that the President will "exert every proper effort to deal with the situation."

It is a dark hour in the career of the Palestine venture. Is it too late to bring reason and justice into play as a basis for peaceful settlement? The millions poured into the Holy Land by the immigrants and their backers have benefited Arabs as well as Jews. From a barren waste, the country has been converted almost into the Biblical "land of milk and honey." If the agitators were brought under control, Arab discontent might well be satisfied without jeopardizing the Zionist cause.

The preservation of Palestine as a land of refuge is vital not only to the Jewish world, but to other peoples as well. If the thousands of refugees are denied the haven they have made, their misery will become an even greater problem than it is today. Certainly the cause which brought Justice Brandeis from his self-imposed seclusion is one which all lovers of justice and tolerance will share.

REPORT ON MADISON COUNTY.

Coroner Billings drove the gamblers and racketeers out of Madison County last summer in a whirlwind campaign. It was undertaken, he explained, at the request of citizens after the Sheriff and State's Attorney had failed to do their duty.

The Coroner ran up a few expenses in doing this job: fees for special deputies, badges for same, handcuffs for prisoners and 22 cents for postage; total \$22.23. He submitted a bill for \$47.23 of this amount to the Board of Supervisors, which refused to pay it. Why? Because it preferred to accept Acting State's Attorney Lewis' opinion that the expenses were an "illegal and unjustified expenditure of public funds."

A lengthy editorial could be written on the status of law and order as it now prevails in Madison County. But why bother? The episode related above carries its own eloquence.

THE POOR OLD TOCSIN.

Last summer, certain arch-Tory newspapers, syndicated columnists and other bullwarks of the Republic were attempting to terrify the populace with the warning that Mr. Roosevelt, by entering state primary contests, was embarking on a campaign for dictatorial power in the United States. They exploited on the gross breach of presidential propriety in the attempt to pierce certain candidates who did not agree with the Rooseveltian views.

The people themselves put the quietus on this alarm by stubbornly refusing to send rubber stamps to Congress and nominating the President's foes instead. There were, of course, exceptions, but the purge as a whole was a failure. Now, those who were sounding the tocsin last summer are clanging the poor thing again, on the ground—all things—that the President refuses to enter election contests on behalf of liberal Republicans, as he intimated.

One columnist put it in this pathetic way: "Liberal Republicans . . . have reason today to be deeply disappointed at President Roosevelt for deserting them in their hour of political need." He and others with the same view, in their enjoyment in catching the President in an apparent inconsistency, have

themselves committed a howling one. To the man on the sidelines, who is interested in rational criticism of presidential policies, this sort of thing is laughable.

CHURCHILL INVITES AMERICA IN.

The address by Winston Churchill, heard yesterday over a nation-wide American hook-up, had been announced as a reply to Hitler's speech at Saarbrücken a week before. Instead, it proved to be an appeal to the United States for help in stopping Fascist aggression.

Scarcely at all, and then only by indirection, did Churchill attempt to answer Hitler's contentions, or to answer the slurring personal references to him by the Führer. It is significant that, while short-wave radio carried the address to this country, it was not broadcast to British listeners. Certainly the German radio audience did not hear it. It was American sentiment, not British or German, that Churchill sought to sway.

The former First Lord of the British Admiralty appraised the Munich deal as an action that "deserted, destroyed and devoured" the Czechoslovak Republic, and greatly weakened the world's liberal forces. It is an opinion with which many Americans concur. He emphasized the need for British rearmament as "the sole guarantee of peace," and most observers on this side agree as to the logic of such a course. They endorse, too, Churchill's statement that America must arm to meet a possible Fascist menace in this hemisphere.

Aquiescence ceases, however, when Churchill invites immediate American participation by asking, "Will you wait until British freedom and independence have succumbed and then take up the cause when it is three-quarters ruined, yourselves alone?" Hitler in Europe is a European problem. America will arm to defend its own territories and its own interests. It will lend its moral force to the cause of world peace. But eloquent pleas about "resolute and sober acceptance of duty by the English-speaking peoples" have lost much of the glamour they held 20 years ago.

It was to have been expected that efforts would be made to draw this country into the European crisis. Winston Churchill has fired the first gun in the propaganda barrage.

A MOB'S IDLE CURIOSITY.

A posse which lynched a 19-year-old Negro youth near Ruston, La., has managed to achieve the ultimate in mob law's horrible irony. After a sadistic orgy in which a heated poker was the instrument of torture, the mob hanged its victim, riddled his body with bullets and then built a fire under the corpse.

Then some methodically minded members of the mob conceived the idea of a post mortem investigation to ascertain whether the victim actually committed the murder and assault for which his life was taken. Accordingly, they put out the fire so that the Negro's fingerprints could be compared with those found on the automobile of the murder victim.

The investigation which should have been made by law enforcement officers to furnish evidence for an orderly trial was salvaged merely to satisfy the curiosity of the mob as to whether it had crucified the guilty man. What object it could serve, we do not know, unless, in case the first mob victim was proved innocent, another lynching might be incited.

This is the third lynching in the United States this year, and each one has been marked by the use of fire as a means of torture. It is a striking verification of the theory of Dr. Edward B. Reuter of the University of Iowa, and other sociologists, that, while the number of lynchings in recent years has fallen rapidly, they have increased in barbarity.

In perpetrating this mob murder, Ruston—situated, incidentally, in Lincoln County—has done its part to insure that the anti-lynching bill will be a live issue in the next Congress.

OUR PROSPECTIVE ROYAL VISITORS.

The authenticity of the London Daily Herald's story that King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit the United States at the conclusion of their three-week stay in Canada next spring is hardly to be doubted. It is improbable, in the present state of world affairs, that the British monarch would make the strenuous trip across the Atlantic without taking the opportunity to make a gesture for British-American solidarity.

Although under the Statute of Westminster the British sovereign is also King of Canada, this will be the first time that a reigning King has crossed the Atlantic. The visit is indicative of the role English statesmen would like for the United States to play in the strenuous effort now to be made toward restoring British diplomatic prestige.

The King and Queen will be welcome. The pageantry of their visit will be an interesting diversion. It should not be allowed to obscure any fact that should be taken into account in the formulation of our international policy.

TOWARD LOWER DISTRIBUTION COSTS.

Secretary of Commerce Roper a few weeks ago declared that the "pyramiding of needless costs is the prime defect in the channel of distribution." The spread between production and the consumer, he said, frequently includes needless services and is out of proportion to the legitimate charges.

In some other countries, notably in Scandinavia and Great Britain, flourishing consumer co-operatives set the pace in cutting down the charges of the middle-men and afford a pattern for efficient retailing. Some spokesmen for business have stated that retailing costs in many cases now run as high as 30 per cent.

The problem of lowering costs of distribution has recently been treated in a book by Roger Babson, the business analyst and statistician. Mr. Babson believes the co-operatives help bring about a reduction in the spread between the man who produces commodities and the consumer who pays the final price for them. He thinks we need a flourishing consumer co-operative movement.

At present co-operative stores at Federal suburban model villages near Cincinnati and Washington are under attack by independent stores on the ground that the co-operatives are receiving a Government subsidy. Certainly the co-operative stores are entitled to no subsidy, but if they can stand on their own feet, they should prove a valuable addition to our economy, both in the merchandising and manufacturing field.

In Sweden, according to the magazine *Fortune*, co-operatives have proved such an effective regulator of prices that the monopoly issue, once of burning importance, has ceased to be of interest.



HITLER HAS NOTHING ON US.

Double Bills and Movie Block-Booking

Public demand is not correct explanation for two-feature programs, but monopolistic methods imposed by producers, independent exhibitor says; under block-booking scheme, operators must take all or most of a firm's products, whether good or bad; writer urges legislation to free industry from domination and to improve films.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with interest C. B. Nelson's rebuttal to "Anti-Double Bill," in which he asserts that "St. Louis patrons, along with those of many other cities, absolutely demand double programs." To support this assertion, he quotes admission figures to the St. Louis on 24,126 during the first week of the double bill composed of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein." May I offer the following observations on what is probably the most serious problem facing the motion picture industry today?

Fundamentally, Mr. Nelson's argument is misleading in that he postulates that the exhibitor could cut the cost of production if the public would permit single billing. As a matter of fact, it has been proved that the public will permit single billing provided the single feature is a new picture of high quality. However (and this requires no explanation), the public will not accept single billing of "quickie" productions, euphemistically termed "B" pictures.

In other words, the demand of the public is for one good picture, but failing to get one good picture, they have been deluded by raucous and unremitting propaganda into believing that two mediocre pictures are an adequate substitute for one good feature.

That the supposed "demand" of theater patrons for double features is fictitious is proved in the successful operation of the Loew Theater in St. Louis. This theater has never found it necessary to present an "associate feature" with a new picture of A-1 caliber. Box-office records have been established in St. Louis by such pictures as "Grand Hotel," "Dancing Lady," "San Francisco," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Hurricane," "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Rose Marie," all of which have been presented singly with a few well-chosen shorts. More recently, "Marie Antoinette" presented singly, was sufficiently popular to hold over.

Double bills are not encouraged in these cities by the producers or distributors, because these producers control the theaters in which their pictures are shown and have found it a successful policy to operate the theaters on a single-feature basis. Any loss which accrues to them from decreased rentals as a result of a single-feature policy is compensated for by an increase in net theater operations.

Exhibitors in such cities as St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where virtual monopoly is exerted by large companies, must purchase all major first-run products. The large number of pictures purchased, resulting in double billing, is not at the insistence of the public but a protective measure to preserve monopoly.

There are many phases to theater operation which are not known to the general public, such as high-couponing phrases as "the public demands double bills" cover a multitude of infections.

I ask the public not to blame the independent exhibitor for the evils of the double bill. Much as he would like to discard double billing, knowing that it is opposed with increasing strength by child-welfare and health organizations, as well as a majority of enlightened theater-goers, he must follow the demands of the distributors and the control of the "chains" blindly until liberated by enlightened and effective legislation.

WILLIAM P. STRATTON, Chairman, Independent Exhibitors Protective Association.

MR. STEPHENS AMPLIFIES HIS STATEMENT.

REFERRING to an editor's note on this page Saturday, E. Sydney Stephens takes exception to the statement of the reporter who interviewed him regarding his work for the adoption of the State

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TV A Inquiry When Resumed Will Go Into Unanswered Questions About 'Yardstick' and Spending

Outlay for Phosphate Lands, Competency of Directors and Items of Budget Under Scrutiny.

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Brought to light in the extended congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority are certain facts of vital interest to American taxpayers, which cannot be fully appraised until completion of the inquiry, now scheduled for resumption in Washington about Oct. 20.

This investigation, if completed in good faith according to the terms of the resolution authorizing it, should provide a comprehensive audit of this vast governmental enterprise in which all the people of the United States, and the nation's citizens, have invested more than \$300,000,000 of public funds, with construction plans under way calling for probably \$300,000,000 more.

Unanswered Questions.

Outstanding as items of unfinished business for the investigating committee are these questions:

Is the "yardstick" that TVA has established for electricity rates an honest one?

What are the facts in the Authority's purchase last year of 570 acres of phosphate-bearing land for \$678,450, providing a profit of \$300,000 to the seller who had acquired the land from 1934 to 1936 for \$148,380?

Are the public funds being prudently expended, and particularly how does TVA justify such items as \$600,000 a year for operation of a personnel department, nearly \$1,000,000 a year for its accounting department, \$175,000 annually for an information division, and more than \$600,000 for health and safety?

How and why have utility corporations obstructed development and operation of the TVA electric power program?

Are the present directors of the Authority competent?

Two Directors Cleared.

The pause in the inquiry affords opportunity to review important points which have been cleared up or which light has been shed on in more than a month of hearings at Knoxville, TVA headquarters.

Most important, perhaps, is the clearing of Directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal of vague charges of "dishonesty" brought against them by former Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, who was removed from office last spring by President Roosevelt. Although complaints were lodged against TVA by others, it was the accusations by the former chairman of its board of directors which spurred Congress into setting up its investigating committee composed of six Senators and five Representatives.

The former chairman himself finally disposed of the charges against his fellow directors by telling the committee he had never intended to imply that they were guilty of personal dishonesty or corruption; that he thought their administrative policies were not "honest" and forthright. The question then became one of the competency of the two directors, rather than of their integrity—a question which has not yet been fully explored.

The record made up here, which contains more than 8000 pages of testimony of nearly 200 witnesses, shows a great deal of time was taken up with the personal quarrel between the two directors and the former chairman. The committee somewhat patiently listened to their long prepared statements and their charges and recriminations. Some members are hopeful that that phase of the inquiry is now at an end.

Berry Marble Case.

The Berry marble case was probably the most minutely examined incident of the hearings. The committee delved deeply into the record of how United States Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee unsuccessfully sought compensation for marble deposits in land that was submerged by the reservoir behind Norris Dam. Most of what was brought out already had become public knowledge.

Before the construction of the Norris Dam, Berry, for many years president of the Labor Front, a printing pressmen and assistants' Union, acquired leases of mineral rights on about 240 parcels of land in the Norris reservoir area. Testimony before the committee was that these cost him and his associates about \$1 each.

Berry sought before 1937 to get compensation from TVA for losses he alleged he had sustained by the flooding of his marble leases. Testimony showed that in July, 1938, two TVA directors, H. A. Morgan and Lillenthal, entered into an agreement with Berry for the payment of \$30,000 could be made in a short time.

He suggested that his brother-in-law, a young lawyer, be sent to Knoxville to work out the deal and proposed giving him a part-time job with TVA at about \$240 a year.

Funeral Agreement.

At the committee hearing James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, testified that he drew up the cancellation agreement and purposefully worded it so it would not be enforceable or binding on the Authority; that this method of dealing with the case was followed because Berry was "an important political figure." He described Berry as

"just a country boy trying to pull a city slicker trick."

Berry achieved political prominence in 1936 as head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, working for the re-election of President Roosevelt. In an unofficial advisory capacity he was appointed "Industrial Co-ordinator" by the President.

The fact that Berry had large claims against the Government, running into millions of dollars, for the subversion of his marble deposits was first published in newspapers early in May, 1937, after he had been mentioned as the probable choice of Gov. Browning of Tennessee for appointment to the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Nathan L. Bachman.

Berry's Claim Disallowed.

Berry got the appointment, his claims against the Government were further publicized and almost immediately TVA abandoned all pretense of conciliation and filed suits to condemn the so-called marble rights. The suits were heard here last December before condemnation commissioners resulted in a finding that the claims were "commercially worthless."

Berry and his associates sought by testimony to prove the marble had a potential value of \$5,000,000 or more.

It is possible that the congressional committee in its report will recommend that TVA justify such items as \$600,000 a year for operation of a personnel department, nearly \$1,000,000 a year for its accounting department, \$175,000 annually for an information division, and more than \$600,000 for health and safety?

How and why have utility corporations obstructed development and operation of the TVA electric power program?

Are the present directors of the Authority competent?

Two Directors Cleared.

Purchases of phosphate lands by TVA were closely scrutinized by the committee. The Authority submitted a list of such outright land purchases aggregating 1273 acres, and additional purchases of mineral rights on 551 acres, the total investment in both categories being \$85,900. These lands contain phosphate rock, a raw material for the production of high-grade fertilizer.

More attention was given to a purchase from the International Agricultural Corporation, covering 249 acres outright and the mineral rights to 221 acres. The price paid was \$678,450 and testimony was that the seller had paid only \$148,380 for the land.

TVA witnesses defended the purchase on the ground that the Authority thereby acquired 6,467,960 tons of mineable phosphate, and that the accessibility of the deposits for mining and transportation made the price reasonable. The principal witness for TVA on this point was Dr. Harry A. Curtis, its chief chemical engineer, who recently was installed as dean of the school of engineering at the University of Missouri.

Special Report Kept Secret.

In the course of the hearing, Senator Vic Donahay of Ohio, Committee chairman, announced the committee was in possession of a special report by the Government's General Accounting Office dealing with the phosphate land purchase. TVA counsel objected to any use or publication being made of this report until it had been submitted to the authority for comment or correction.

After sharp debate, the committee decided to withhold the report temporarily, and the nature of it has not yet been made public. It is understood that it is sharply critical. Undoubtedly it will be an important item before the committee, and in operation and costs known would it be possible to determine fair rates with accuracy.

Utility companies subjected to TVA competition have contended the present TVA rates are possible only through large subsidies at the expense of the consumer.

They assert that far too small a part of the total public funds expended by TVA has been charged to the power program, and that if the power program had to bear its proper share of the capital investment, rates would have to be higher to cover all costs of the service.

The Congressional Committee has had its own engineers and experts studying this question, and Attorney Biddle said it would be examined thoroughly at the forthcoming hearings.

Dr. Holt's Successor



THE REV. DR. JOHN BRANDON PETERS.

ATLANTA PASTOR WILL COME TO ST. JOHN'S M.E.

The Rev. Dr. John Brandon Peters to Take Pulpit Vacated by Bishop Holt.

The Rev. Dr. John Brandon Peters of Atlanta, Ga., will come here on Nov. 1 as new pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, under an appointment announced by Bishop W. T. Watkins yesterday at conclusion of the St. Louis Conference at Fredericktown, Mo. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, elected Bishop last May and now stationed at Dallas, Tex., in charge of Southwestern conferences.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Peters attended Richmond College and Princeton University and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. He was ordained deacon in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1914 and became an elder in 1916.

Various Pastors.

Since 1916 he had held various pastorates in Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana and Georgia, including those of the First Methodist Church of New Orleans and the Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Atlanta, his present pastorate.

During his pastorate in Atlanta a church building debt of \$65,000 was paid and 1575 members were added to the Druid Hills congregation.

In the World War he received a commission in the army and was assigned as Senior Chaplain to the Thirty-ninth Infantry, Third Division. After the armistice he divided in demobilization of troops.

His family will reside at St. John's parsonage, 5083 Washington Boulevard.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments in the St. Louis district were announced as follows:

C. Q. Smith, presiding elder; Arlington, H. C. Headrick; Belton, E. G. Hamilton; Bridgeton, Fenton, W. N. West, Cobden, F. C. Bryant; Christian Memorial, M. G. Joyce; Clayton, J. Wesley Miller; Crescent circuit, J. H. Kern; Epiphany, Emory Memorial, New Haven, S. M. Robinson; Eureka, O. A. Bowers; Ferguson, E. W. T. Hartley; Haven Street, J. H. Jones; Immanuel, A. E. Watkins; Kirkwood, M. T. Workman; Labadie-Grays Summit, H. A. Showmaker; Lafayette Park, H. S. Anglin; Manchester, E. E. Burton, and Marvin-Kingdom House, F. W. Gramp.

Mount Auburn, Harold E. Camp; St. Johns, J. B. Peters; St. Pauls, Joseph E. Fullerton; Scruggs Memorial, George R. Bowles; Shaw Avenue, B. L. Schubel; Stephen Memorial, H. T. Payne; University, John F. Casey; Valley Park, John L. Gandy; Vista Park, Thomas H. Parker; Vinita Park, C. B. Carrhardt; Washington, R. C. George.

General secretary, board of finance, C. W. Tadlock; chaplain, Barnes Hospital, C. Wesley Webbell; secretary, Grand Lodge of Missouri, Arthur Mather; missionary to Japan, S. H. Wainwright; supernumerary, L. R. Jenkins.

7 PRE-CONCERT LECTURES ON SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

First One to Be Given Next Monday at Famous-Barr by Corinne Frederick.

A series of seven lectures on music to be played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will open at 8:30 a. m. next Monday in the auditorium of the Famous Barr Co.

She will discuss the program to be presented the following Friday and Saturday, which will consist of the Brahms First Symphony, Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," Ravel's "La Valse," and the overture to Weber's opera "Oberon."

Other speakers in the series of pre-concert lectures, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Symphony Society, will include: Nov. 18, Robert R. Reeve, music director of Country Day School, at Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.; Dec. 2, Paul Freiss, organist, at Scruggs-Vanderpoort-Barney, Inc.; Jan. 6, Victoria Cassan, ballet school director; Jan. 27, Ernest C. Kron, music teacher; March 17, Miss Margaret Riggs, Community School music director.

Services at 8:30 A. M. for Woman Who Collapsed at Her Parents' Graves.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Escala, 3653 Page boulevard, who died at De Paul Hospital yesterday after collapsing at the graves of her parents in Calvary Cemetery, will be at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the Stuart undertaking establishment, 1225 Union boulevard, to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Whittier street. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Escala, who was 47 years old, had been under treatment for a heart ailment. With a sister, Miss Gertrude McCoy, she had gone to the cemetery to visit the graves of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCoy, who died about 10 years ago. Her husband, Fred Escala, and another sister, Mrs. Helen Schnur of Tulsa, Okla., survived.

Funeral of Emil A. Funcke.

The funeral of Emil A. Funcke, retired Belleville concrete contractor, who died yesterday of complications at Alton State Hospital, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Kenner-Greenberg Mortuary, Belleville, with burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery. Mr. Funcke, 67 years old, had lived at 807 South Jackson street. At one time he was a prominent bowler, ranking in the first 10 at the first 11 American Bowling Congresses from 1901 until 1911. Surviving are two sisters,

See Those Frown, Squint, Arch-Brow Lines in Your Forehead

Japanese Publisher Dies.

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—Seiji Noma, 59 years old, author and publisher of the newspaper Hochi and of Japanese magazines, died today of a heart attack.

He was a well-known figure in Japanese society.

He was a member of the Japanese Academy and a member of the Japanese Society of Authors.

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HOW U. S. JUDGE COLLET ANTICIPATED SPEEDUP

New U. S. Court Rules of Procedure Put Into Effect Here Some Time Ago.

Regulations of Federal Court practice have been tightened in recent months, in the court divisions in which Judge John Caske Collet presides in St. Louis and elsewhere in Missouri. Particularly, it has been made more difficult for lawyers to get cases continued. An agreement of counsel no longer suffices to obtain a continuance, but substantial reasons for the delay must be shown.

Pacification Is Aim.

"Whether or not the most militant phase of the New Deal ended with the unsuccessful interventions in the Democratic primaries last summer, it can be said that the period of pacification is beginning. The new efforts to conciliate business and reconcile the differences of the CIO and the A. F. of L. are not merely a pre-election gesture. They are the outgrowth of the European crisis and the settlement made at Munich, but not in the sense in which the President's statement to that effect has been interpreted."

"Europe's plight brought home to Washington the urgent necessity of internal unity and the consolidation of forces in the United States. The tense weeks of crisis convinced Mr. Roosevelt not only that the first defense of democracy is strength on the home front but also that if a new synthesis of interests and energies is required to save representative government, it must be worked out in this country."

Mrs. McCormick said the President himself amplified these views and opinions in recent conversations with her.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter about the changes made by him, Judge Collet said:

"I have found it necessary to discontinue wholly the practice of granting continuances on agreement or stipulation of counsel, unless based on substantial grounds, and to require the showing of such substantial grounds before a continuance is granted."

The New Rules Work.

The working of Judge Collet's new practice appeared in his handling of a St. Louis docket of civil cases last Monday to Thursday inclusive. The first case on the docket, one for personal injuries, was dismissed by Judge Collet because the plaintiff's lawyer had failed to comply with a previous order of the Court to file the petition within a definite and certain time.

The next case, a suit based on a boy's accidental death, was passed on the docket because the lawyers said a settlement was pending, but they were told that if the case, if not settled, must be disposed of at the next call.

In three subsequent cases, continuances were given because, in one, attendance of a necessary witness was shown to be impossible, and in the others, related suits for personal injuries, a woman plaintiff could not be in court. A physician's certificate to that effect was required and obtained, after the lawyers had first offered their statement that the woman could not be present.

The lawyer for a St. Louis personal injury plaintiff, who had filed a motion that the case be remanded to State courts, was ready to proceed after Judge Collet overruled his motion. The attorney said the Court's ruling had taken him by surprise, and asked a continuance.

"You should get over being surprised at rulings I make," said Judge Collet, "or you may be in a continuous state of surprise." The lawyers then said they were near a settlement out of court and the case was left for such settlement.

Another damage suit, based on an automobile accident, was dismissed following a settlement out of court. Several cases in which Stewart McDonald, head of the Federal Housing Administration, was plaintiff, were ended by judgments for the FHA on default of notes.

Judge Collet was holding court today in Jefferson City, where he lives, and will return to St. Louis for another local docket next Monday.

The Federal Judicial Conference, over which Justice Hughes presided, was held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, inclusive. The senior circuit judges of eight circuits, circuit judges of two other circuits and the Chief Justice of the District of Columbia, were members of the conference.

Measures for freezing court dockets of "dead wood" were recommended in the report. One recommendation was for short pre-trial conferences of court and counsel to determine the exact issues in cases and get rid of surpluses before hearings.

Collision on India Railway.

PATNA, India, Oct. 17.—One person was killed and 30 injured yesterday in a train collision at Mughalsarai on the East India Railway.

ROOSEVELT SEES HIMSELF AS A "FIGHTING LIBERAL"

Continued From Page One

ment of principles already accepted. "More of the same" may be expected, also some corrections and amendments to measures now in force, but not what Mr. Roosevelt calls "new departures," real innovations.

The President confesses that, like most good bargainers, he often asks for more than he expects to get, in order to achieve what he deems essential.

Perhaps the fight for the liberalization of the Supreme Court is an instance of this tactic. Looking back, at any rate, Mr. Roosevelt expresses satisfaction with consequences of that defeat. The reason he did not claim it as a victory at the time, those in his confidence assert, was because of the possible effect of such an assumption on the court itself.

Pacification Is Aim.

"Whether or not the most militant phase of the New Deal ended with the unsuccessful interventions in the Democratic primaries last summer, it can be said that the period of pacification is beginning. The new efforts to conciliate business and reconcile the differences of the CIO and the A. F. of L. are not merely a pre-election gesture. They are the outgrowth of the European crisis and the settlement made at Munich, but not in the sense in which the President's statement to that effect has been interpreted."

"Europe's plight brought home to Washington the urgent necessity of internal unity and the consolidation of forces in the United States. The tense weeks of crisis convinced Mr. Roosevelt not only that the first defense of democracy is strength on the home front but also that if a new synthesis of interests and energies is required to save representative government, it must be worked out in this country."

Mrs. McCormick said the President himself amplified these views and opinions in recent conversations with her.

She reported: "The President sounds, in fact, like the liberal he proclaims himself"

"Mr. Roosevelt's strongest personal conviction," she said, "is that he is safeguarding the American system by applying overruling reforms to adapt it to present conditions. He holds that few Americans oppose the ends he has in view; that most of the quarreling is over the means or the tempo he employs to attain them."

Mrs. McCormick said the President more and more frequently "recalls and quotes" Theodore Roosevelt, but that he gave no indication of any intention of leading a third party into politics, emphasizing rather the liberal principles of the Democratic party.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Advertiser

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis, Illinois:

SOLID ADVERTISING DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad \$2.00.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$25.

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$25.

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$20.

Two insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$15.

One insertion — \$10.

Room and Board — \$10.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$25.

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$25.

Three insertions — \$20.

Two insertions — \$15.

One insertion — \$10.

Classified Display
(All Classifications)

Six times (consecutive) — \$100.

Three times — \$60.

One time — \$40.

Rules and Regulations

For publication for cancellation are given over the phone. If the cancellation number should be obtained, other classified cannot be allowed in class. The cancellation number must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the publication date. If the error can be noted later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if daily and noon of the third insertion if Sunday, the amount paid for the advertisement will be reduced to the advertiser.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to review or reject advertisements or to withdraw them if it is felt that the amount paid for the advertisement will be reduced to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the name of the Fullerton Publishing Company in the advertisement is to be used as an advertiser for any reason, as the name of the advertiser shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

Ask for an Advertiser

DEATHS

BEINKE, FRED W. JR.

BURKE, ALBERT J. E.

BUHLSTEINER, HENRY

COTONE, NANCY STUART

COTTONE, SALVATORE JR.

ERBERHARDT, KENNETH

ESCALA, MARY

HORST, FRED

JONES, JAY R.

LONDON, DORA

MCNAHON, PATRICK

McWILLIAMS, JOHN E.

MARTIN, LOU ANN

MEININGER, GEORGE J.

MELIANA, PATRICK J.

MENCHE, LOUISE M.

MURPHY, JAMES

NAU, RESIE O.

PACHE, SARAH

PRICE, MILSON M.

QUADE, AGATHE

REINHOLD, JOSEPH J.

RIFSON, CHARLES ARTHUR

ROSS, PATRICIA ANN

SAEDING, CHARLES

SENIGGIER, ELSIE M.

SIMMONS, NANN L.

SELEVICHE, HELEN

SHULTZ, MICHAEL

WEINTRAUB, ELBERT

WEINTRAUB, ELBERT H.

WILSMAN, BERNARD A.

WOLFE, HARRY

WOODSON, BURT

GROSSMAN, EMERY — Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 15, 1938, 10:30 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. Anna Grossman (nee Stroh), dear father of Mrs. Amanda Reck, Antie, and Roland Grossman, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather. Remains in state at John L. Ziegler & Sons Funeral Home, 7024 Gravois, after 10:30 a. m. Oct. 19, 1938. Further information available from Mrs. Grossman.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschall Chapel, 2625 N. Grand, Intermet New St. Louis.

WILLIAMS, CLARENCE — Died on West Florissant av., Oct. 15, 1938, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Williams (nee Burke), brother-in-law of Mrs. Burke (nee Dwyer), and son of Howard and Anna Williams, of Jefferson City. Funeral Wed., Oct. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Fender's Undertaking Co. parlors, 7402 Grand, Intermet New St. Louis.

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WILLIAMS, CLARENCE — Died on West Florissant av., Oct. 15, 1938, 11 a. m.,

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN
COUPLES—On 10-acre place, wife or one
ordained Protestant, no children, man
and house, no car, \$10 per week.
2 furnished rooms, no board. Box 2146,
Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Waitress, combination; fast ex-
perienced; age 21-30. 4054 Olive.

GIRL—For cleaning; must be efficient.

HOME, Manchester, Mo.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, general house-
hold services, nice appearance.

PA. PA. 02672.

GIRL—White; general housework, care of
child. 7638 Carrollton rd. CA. 47542.

WHITE, housewife, answer
business, phone 871-773.

COUNTRY GIRLS—2, for lunch room;
must stay on place. 4224 Gravel.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Age 23-26;

REFERENCE ASST.—2100 Olive, Room 509.

GIRL—Housewife; no board; 5 re-
sults; 2 family; home or stay; \$20.

ASST.—\$350. Call Brimstone, before 7
p.m. Monday.

GIRL—White; housewife, children; no
board; no cooking; \$15. CA. 4292.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced with
children; stay; \$40. Call 4292.

LAUNDRY HELP—Laundry absorbed in
shirt department; white; experienced in
St. Louis. Bachelor Laundry, 4138

Olive.

SKETCHER—And designer on junior Miss
dress; experienced only. O. G. Drew
Co., 901 Washington.

SKINNER—Experienced on Postman ma-
chine. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 218
N. Garrison.

TELEGRAM OPERATOR—Experienced
for hotel work. Box C-126, Post-Disp.

WAITRESS—General cooking. Twinkie Pine

WOO—White; general housework, cook-
ing; may stay; good to right party.

Box C-240, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

LADIES—18 to 25 to replace 8 girls
transferred to other branch; no board
or room to start. Room 302, Mid City Busi-

ness School, 10th & Locust.

SALESGIRLS—17 to 22; must be neat;
steady position to those they stay;
Apply Personnel Director, 8 to 8:30
Tuesdays. Wednesday morning. Room
108, 10th & Locust.

GIRL—Outside work, guaranteed salary
\$10 per week plus bonus; call Tuesday, 6
p.m. Room 321, 4 N. St. Louis.

WOMAN—Educated, experienced; \$175
to \$200 month; free to travel; also
local, no investment. Mrs. Ramsey, PO.

5251.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—Over 30; neat appear-
ance; indoor wear; \$3 first day's training. 100

N. 7th St., Suite 217. No phone calls.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WIDOW—25-30 with \$6000 to invest in
telephone property and less time in
secure permanent position; money fully
secured, pleasant surroundings; wonderful
opportunity for right person. Box L-1.

Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wish to invest with services,
salary. Box 0-378, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CONFETTIERS and restaurants want-
ed immediately; have cash buyers. JE.

CA\$H for store stock or fixtures
amount. Lasky, 6009 Clemens, PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—West; give par-
ticulars, location, phone Box 0-530,

Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Modern business and building;
good equipment; well located; 1000 ft.
in-stores; fixed ave.; perfect shop

equipment; must sell soon account ill

condition. 7638 Carrollton, 47542; 7638

Maple and Big Bend, Maplewood.

BEAUTY SALON—Clayton, Mo.; busi-
ness district; chrome, beautiful partitions, 4

operators; low rent; \$1000. 410 Paul Brown Rd., Central, 2626.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; 4 booths; beau-
tiful equipment; well established; price rea-
sonable. Phone PR. 9807.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; good loca-
tion; 10th & Locust.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established living room,
will sacrifice. PR. 7088.

BEAUTY SHOP—Northwest; rooms; ideal
or 2 open; 10th & Locust.

BEAUTY SHOP—Professional client; priced
to sell. Apply 4067 B. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—\$15 day; 2 schools;
south; \$350. Apply 4067 S. Grand.

COFFEE HOUSE—Good coffee; good
corner; \$250. 2528 N. Jefferson.

DELICATESSEN—Next to Arena; good
business; sacrifices. 5844 Oakland.

FILLING STATION—Good location. Apply
M. E. 1000, North.

FILLING STATION—Standard products;
good location. PR. 9830.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER—Small
house in city; near 100,000 population;
buildings, grounds and ma-
chinery to bid to highest bidder;
on condition to bids; small down
and complete information. Small down
payment. \$350 per month. M.

RENTAL AGREEMENT—Ev.

GREENHOUSES—Good location; and 3-
room house; sacrifice. 2401 Kingsland,

GROCERY-MEAT—Central, west; sacri-
fice; quiet. 2401 Kingsland, 2626.

HANDY REPAIR SHOP—\$200 down price;
PR. 4513.

HANDY REPAIR SHOP—\$200 down price;
H. W. Phillips, Kirkwood.

RESTAURANT—Established 10 years;
\$350 down; small balance; eat-in
or go; manager any time. 4469

Olive, PR. 7855.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; re-
quires no capital.

ROOMING HOUSE—Completely furnished;
heat furnished. Call PR. 4406.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business;
must sell; make offer. 1623 Madison.

ROOMS and BOARD—City.

North

HERBERT, 3513—Room and board; \$5-\$65
single or double; excellent meals.

South

STUDENTS—Large penthouse room; ac-
commodate 4; near St. Louis U.; ap-
proved; reasonable. L-6077.

WEAT

WATERMAN, 5530—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5527—Cheerful front run-
ning water; all meals; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5528—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5529—Lovely home, young
lady; excellent meals. PR. 5529.

WATERMAN, 5548—Nice, private bedroom;
heat; \$25.

WATERMAN, 5549—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5550—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5551—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5552—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5553—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5554—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5555—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5556—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5557—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5558—Large, nicely furnished
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WATERMAN, 5559—Large, nicely furnished
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WATERMAN, 5597—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5598—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATERMAN, 5599—Large, nicely furnished
rooms; good food; \$30.

WATER

DEMAND FOR LOW-PRICED STOCKS: DROP IN PIVOTALS

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STOCK PRICES
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press reported that stock prices index of 50 basic commodities:

Monday — 66.34

Wednesday — 66.97

Week ago — 67.42

Month ago — 67.76

Year ago — 68.76

20-year average — 67.76

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1932 1937 1946 1953-55

High — 74.37 28.14 52.92 78.68

Low — 63.86 7.85 7.11 41.44

(1952 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks High Low Close Change

50 industrial 77.7 76.2 76.8 - .8

20 railroads 31.0 30.17 30.33 -.25

10 utilities 25.42 24.15 24.35 -.25

5 stocks 50.59 49.81 49.99 -.49

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High Low Close Change

50 industrial 77.7 76.2 76.8 - .8

20 railroads 31.0 30.17 30.33 -.25

10 utilities 25.42 24.15 24.35 -.25

5 stocks 50.59 49.81 49.99 -.49

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Market Goes Through Feverish Session as Aircrafts and Utilities Are Bought and Profit Sales Depress Numerous Other Issues.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Aircrafts soared over new high territory for the past year, and utilities were given a fast buying play in today's stock market, but many recently strong pivotal leaders were blown down by profit taking.

Gains ran to around 2 points at the best among the favorites, while losses of as much and more were widely distributed elsewhere. Steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders, copers, rails and specialties were under pressure and some advances in the favored areas were made substantially at the close.

A wild first hour put the ticker tape behind as blocks of 1000 to 30,000 shares of low-priced stocks changed hands in rapid succession. The turnover of 950,000 shares in the initial period was one of the largest in months. Dealings quieted subsequently and transfer for the day totaled 2,523,900 shares.

Steel Operations Down.

The news, on the whole, was faintly comforting to recovery contestants, but there were a few cloudy spots in evidence. The financial sector apparently was a bit disappointed at official estimates placing this week's steel mill operations off 2 points at 49.4 per cent of capacity. A moderate increase had been predicted.

Best share performers included Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, United Aircraft, Boeing, National Aviation, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, United Corporation and Commercial & Southern.

On the declining side most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Allis-Chalmers and U. S. Gypsum.

Du Pont was fairly resistant as the company reported nine months' earning of \$2.31 a share against \$5.33 in the 1937 quarters. Other corporation statements disclosed sizable drops in income from last year, but these were in line with Wall Street's expectations.

Bonds were shaky, especially rail loans. Commodities were mostly in arrears. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/2 to 1% lower. Corn, in late transactions, was down about 20 cents a bushel.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was up 1 cent at \$4.72; and the French franc was 1/2 cent improved at 2.56% cents.

European securities markets were up at the start, with copper popular, but they finally gave ground.

News of the Day.

Spurring power company and aircrafts were further expectations of a national rearmament program. The former stocks also were again buoyed by better prospects for a truce between the utilities and the Government.

Removal of all production restrictions on its members by the international copper cartel at London, owing to the sharply expanding demand for the metal for military purposes as well as commercial use, brought little response from most domestic copper shares. Copper futures and export quotations dipped.

Over Week-End Developments.

Analysts studied the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that favorable factors still predominated in the steel industry despite price weakness which has caused some selling in buying.

It was added that prospects for steady or heavier steel demand of leading users over the next 60 days are regarded as bright.

Expanding demand from automobile producers was seen as a sustaining influence for steel output.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions sterling was up 1% cents at 43.75%. The French franc was 10.7-18 of a cent higher at 2.63-18.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Curtiss Wright, 130,100, 6%, up 1/2%.

United Corporation, 88,300, 4%, up 1/2%.

Commonwealth and Southern, 62,000, 2, up 1/2%.

North American Aviation, 73,400, 13%, up 2%; Columbian Gas & Electric, 61,900, 9%, down 1/2%.

American Power and Light, 49,200, 7, unchanged; United Aircraft, 38,800, 32%, up 1%; Martin (G. L.), 37,700, 30%, up 1/2%; Electric Power & Light, 35,500, 13%, down 1/2%; National Power and Light, 34,100, 9%, up 1%; Anaconda, 33,600, 39%, down 2%; North American Co., 31,400, 24%, down 1%; Greyhound, 31,300, 19%, unchanged; Consolidated Edison, 30,400, 33%, up 1/2%; Am Water Works 20,000, 13%, down 1/2%; Aviation Corporation, 30,000, 5% up 1%.

Report of Failures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Oct. 12 advanced to 226 from 192 in the previous week. Bankruptcies reported today, a year ago, totalled 191.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

1967 — 66.34

Wednesday — 66.97

Month ago — 67.42

Year ago — 68.76

20-year average — 67.76

1952 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks High Low Close Change

50 industrial 77.7 76.2 76.8 - .8

20 railroads 31.0 30.17 30.33 -.25

10 utilities 25.42 24.15 24.35 -.25

5 stocks 50.59 49.81 49.99 -.49

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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50 industrial 77.7 76.2 76.8 - .8

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Cartel Decision to Remove Restrictions on Production Cited in Buying.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The strong demand for copper in the British rearmament program and the contemplated increase in United States defense raised today in the removal of restrictions on production by producers associated in the international copper cartel.

The producing areas principally affected by the removal of restrictions are Rhodesia, Chile and the Belgian Congo.

American copper companies are not associated in the cartel, except as to some of their foreign subsidiaries. International Nickel, major Canadian producer, and Carro de Pasco, a large Peruvian producer, also are not in the cartel and were not affected by restrictions imposed by the cartel. Russia also is not in the cartel.

The restriction was removed as of Oct. 15, "for whatever period is considered advisable," the cartel said.

The resulting increase in production, copper circles felt, may check the upward trend in prices which has been in progress for some time.

On the London Metal Exchange, copper prices opened sharply higher, then declined somewhat after the cartel's announcement was published.

The market reacted on disappointing North American grain prices today.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—Price movements were irregular in the Bourse today with the general tendency lower. French rents lost \$5 to 105 centimes and Suez Canal was down more than 500 francs. Royal Dutch and Bank of France issues closed slightly up.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—Trade buying and local support in cotton futures encountered hedge selling and liquidation today. Main quotations were down 4 to 8 points.

Wheat futures eased after selling

higher early in the session and final prices were 3 to 4¢ down.

The market reacted on disappointing

North American grain prices

today.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Gold, 14,000; 250 through mostly 10 to 15¢ lower than Friday.

Silver, 52¢ through mostly 10 to 15¢ lower than Friday.

Most gold and silver 150 to 350 shares steady to about 150 to 250 shares.

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Continued From Page One.
cies that ministries of supply and merchant shipping also might be added to insure speedier realization of defense measures.

William Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, and Capt. David Wallace, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, were mentioned for the Dominions post; Sir Josiah Arkell, former president of Bell-gal, for the national service job.

Choice of Sandman Likely.

Viscount Runciman, former president of the Board of Trade and an authority on mercantile marine, was considered a likely choice should the new shipping ministry be established; and Sir Thomas Inskip for the Supply Ministry, which could be merged with his present job as Defense Co-ordinator. Runciman was unofficial arbitrator for Britain in Czechoslovakia until the situation there developed into a crisis that led to the Munich accord.

Parliament will meet Nov. 1 and the session probably will end a few days later. King George VI will open the new session in a formal ceremony Nov. 8.

Lord Stanley, according to provisional plans, will be buried next Thursday at Knowsley, the Lancashire seat of his father, the Earl of Derby. His death ended a two-brother partnership in the Cabinet. Oliver Stanley is president of the Board of Trade, a Cabinet post similar to that of Secretary of Commerce in the United States Cabinet.

Lord Stanley's widow is a patient in the same London clinic where he died. She is suffering from a broken ankle.

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FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort**

FASTEETH, a pleasant tasting (non-acid) powder, holds loose false teeth firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort—use these. No gum, pasty taste or feeling. Checks spilt odor. (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

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To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these. cushioned, smooth, soft, everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

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**Don't Aggravate
Constipation**

If gas and fullness are caused by constipation, don't expect to get relief unless you seek by just doctoring the stomach. What you need is the DOUBLE ACTION of **Aderiks**. This 35-year-old remedy is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives soothe the stomach and eliminate gas. Cathartics that act quickly and gently, eliminating most of the waste that may have caused gas, fullness, headaches, indigestion, toothache and nerve pressure. For months Aderiks does its work—without forming **BOTHI** bowels. It relieves gas almost immediately after taking the bowel in less than two hours. Aderiks has been recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get the real Aderiks today. At all leading druggists.

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**A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Danger Signal**

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cold, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with **Creamulsion**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy like this. If you feel the cold goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to sooth and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm.

Even the best remedies have failed. Don't be discouraged, try **Creamulsion**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits it gives. Remember, this is one word, ask for it plainly, the brand name on the bottle is **Creamulsion**, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

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LIVER THIS
GENTLE "NUDGE"**

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice
To Feel "Tip-Top" in Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-live" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, before you sayable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help to keep you regular. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 25¢, 50¢. All druggists.

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

'WE OR THEY'

**TWO WORLDS
IN CONFLICT**

Continued From Page One.

tated reform of the dictionary reached its logical and ultimate conclusion.

Even the Past Called Back.

Even the past is called back. Fact succumbs to fable. By the rules of the new Nazi history a man who volunteered and died for his country is no longer a hero if his mother or his wife who mourned him was a Jew. His name is no longer allowed to figure even on the list of soldier dead. "We do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake."

Can we conceive of Washington or Lincoln trying to build greatness on a lie and robbing a dead man of his honor? We come here to such a divergence from the ideal of what seems to us an honorable patriotism that we find it impossible to follow further even in our truth's sake."

Can we conceive of Washington or Lincoln trying to build greatness on a lie and robbing a dead man of his honor?

We come here to such a divergence from the ideal of what seems to us an honorable patriotism that we find it impossible to follow further even in our truth's sake."

A great gulf indeed is fixed between the two conceptions of life. Nor does there seem a way to bridge it with words, because on the two sides words no longer have any commonly accepted meaning.

Here ends the second installment of the Post-Dispatch's re-publication of Mr. Armstrong's book. The third will be printed tomorrow and subsequent portions daily thereafter. The footnotes marked in the text follow:

Footnote 1.—C. H. Molvaius, "Government by Law," Foreign Affairs, January, 1936.
Footnote 2.—"Paradise Imagined," by William Henry Chamberlin, American Mercury, September, 1936.

Footnote 3.—"Die Deutsche Schule in Deutschland," by Werner Schröder, Leipzig, 1935, p. 7; and "Blut und Ehre" by Alfred Rosenberg, "Der Mythos des 20. Jahrhunderts," p. 74.
Footnote 4.—"Neue Grundlagen der Rassenforschung," by Hermann Gauch, Leipzig, 1935, p. 384.

Footnote 5.—"Life and Letters of Charles Darwin," by J. S. Huxley, successively, in the New York Times, dated Moscow, March 3, 1936, said that the Soviet government had recently issued a decree forbidding the publication of Darwin's theory of evolution within a fortnight in which an ambitious pamphlet had been issued by his enraged lay workers.

Footnote 6.—"Lindbergh is said to have declared that the German air force could defeat, single-handed, the combined French, Russian, Czech and British air forces. He also had praise for the technical excellencies of the Italian planes."

Footnote 7.—Particularizing about the Soviet air force, Col. Lindbergh said it had a large number of good planes, many of them manufactured on American patents familiar to Lindbergh, but that it lacked sufficient trained pilots to fly the machines owing to purges and other political conditions.

Footnote 8.—Government people were so impressed by the Lindbergh survey of European military aviation that he was taken down to see former Prime Minister David Lloyd George vacationing in Surrey. It was feared that if the Government surrendered to Hitler, Lloyd George would be its chief critic when Parliament reconvened.

Footnote 9.—It seems likely that Col. Lindbergh's report impressed Lloyd George so much as to impress Chamberlain. Anyway, the fact is that when Parliament met last week and voted confidence in the Chamberlain foreign policy, the former Prime Minister was strangely silent. Winston Churchill, Alfred Duff Cooper and Anthony Eden took pot shots at Chamberlain's "peace with honor," but Lloyd George sealed his lips.

Footnote 10.—The Soviet flyers who entertained Lindbergh in Moscow have now denounced him as a "stupid liar, scoundrel and lackey to the German Fascists and their English followers."

Footnote 11.—Lady Astor, at whose home Col. Lindbergh was reported to have dined, laid a wreath across the dinner table, said: "Col. Lindbergh has not dined with us since he returned from Russia and, in fact, I have never given a dinner party for him."

Footnote 12.—It is a complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party for him.

Footnote 13.—Regardless of whether Col. Lindbergh has been circulating his opinions at dinner, luncheon or high tea, it is well known that he has a high opinion of the German and air forces and a low opinion of the British Royal Air Force. These opinions were brought to the attention of the Chamberlain Government and played a part in influencing its policy when it came to a showdown at Munich.

Footnote 14.—Thus "Slim" Lindbergh, the son of an isolationist, radical Congressman from the Midwest, has had a hand in the ultra-conservative policies of Great Britain.

Footnote 15.—EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, Mr. Driscoll, who was born in St. Louis, was a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff for more than 10 years, until he joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

Footnote 16.—Ex-Mayor Harry A. Mackey Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Harry A. Mackey, lawyer and Mayor of Philadelphia from 1928 to 1931, died at the age of 65 after an illness of two months. He was injured in an automobile accident and developed pneumonia. At the University of Pennsylvania, he was known as one of the great football players of his day. He was captain of the team in 1903.

NAZIS REMOVE
ARCHBISHOP FROM
POST IN SCHOOLS

Continued From Page One.

movements were reported from Salzburg, where up to Saturday noon 225 had withdrawn from the church.

Authorized Nazi spokesmen predicted this movement would be general throughout Austria because of "public indignation over Buerckel's revelation."

Church schools were placed under state control last month. The Archbishop of Salzburg, however, retained the special privilege of visiting religious classes.

Attack on Church Wealth.

The Vienna edition of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter raised the question yesterday of "millions of marks" worth of Catholic church property in Austria which "it does not seem easy to socialize and in some way make useful to the community." (The mark is valued at 40 cents.)

The newspaper, in a full-page attack, said foundations and cloisters hold more property than "any layman, even more than the state." Its title was "Rich Churches—Poor People," and the occasion was street collection day for the Nazi worker relief fund.

Speaking of the wealth of the church, Hitler's newspaper said:

"Millions worth lie collected in the treasure rooms of churches and cloisters."

"On one side are these millions worth of dead and highly lively material in jewels, cloisters and castles, in land and richly productive factories, and on the other side in church dioceses are hundreds of thousands who are cold and hungry, poor and needy, for whom the church and priests do nothing."

"Absolutely nothing?" Oh, yes, they pray and beg for them... In showy palaces and proud strongholds live the earthly managers of divine property who draw from their business enterprises rich rewards."

The article said the church had "known how" to "hold and increase" its holdings throughout the centuries while "princely landholders of the feudal period had to suffer for property changes and land divisions brought about by liberalism and capitalism."

Pictures of Church Property.

The specific property held by the church, "including lucrative manufacturing enterprises," was listed with seven photographs.

Hitler's newspaper said that through the winter relief fund German people are fulfilling God's words, which say: Feed the hungry, warm the cold, clothe the naked.

"How much more help could be given if those who recite these words in prayer would do something positive."

"What possibilities, what means stand at their disposition?"

Collectors shaking tin boxes combed all streets yesterday while brass bands and trucks with loudspeakers stirred Vienna into action.

Some collectors stood by the doors of St. Stephen's Cathedral. One girl wore a "jump-in" suit with a gas mask and din hat around her neck.

The cathedral was filled all morning with worshippers, but no mention was made in the customary 9:30 a. m. sermon of Nazi attacks against the church.

However, there were Catholic demonstrations in three districts of Vienna when high mass in local churches ended in the morning. After leaving the churches the congregations assembled on the sidewalks and sang hymns until they were dispersed by the police.

Afterwards, the Soviet flyers who entertained Lindbergh in Moscow have now denounced him as a "stupid liar, scoundrel and lackey to the German Fascists and their English followers."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

SALE

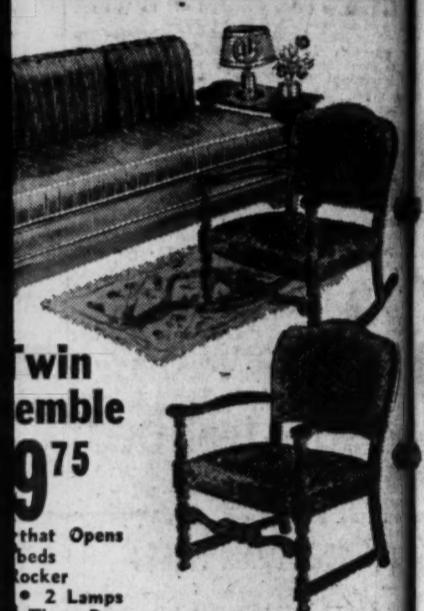
Spring Mattresses

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Values-to \$27.50
Superb innerspring construction with can't-slip springs, heavy steel insulation or pad, thick cotton layer felt upholstery, stitched walls, rolled edges, French edges, cord handles and air vents. A wide selection of finest tickings — ACA, woven stripe, damask, floral, etc.

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ensemble
975

that opens
beds
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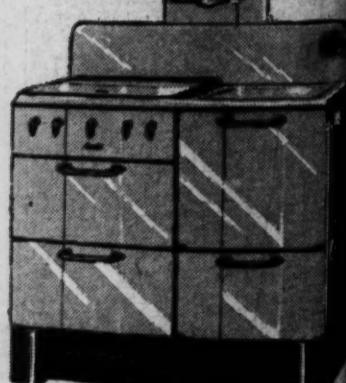


9x12
less Axminsters

Now price
of this
thick, lus-
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rugs.
ues.
\$25

Easy Terms*

SAVE \$30



MAGIC CHEF

Table-top range, fully insulated.
Minit Minder! Electric Light
Condiment Set. Lorain oven
heat regulator.
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Now ——————
\$79.50
With old stamp

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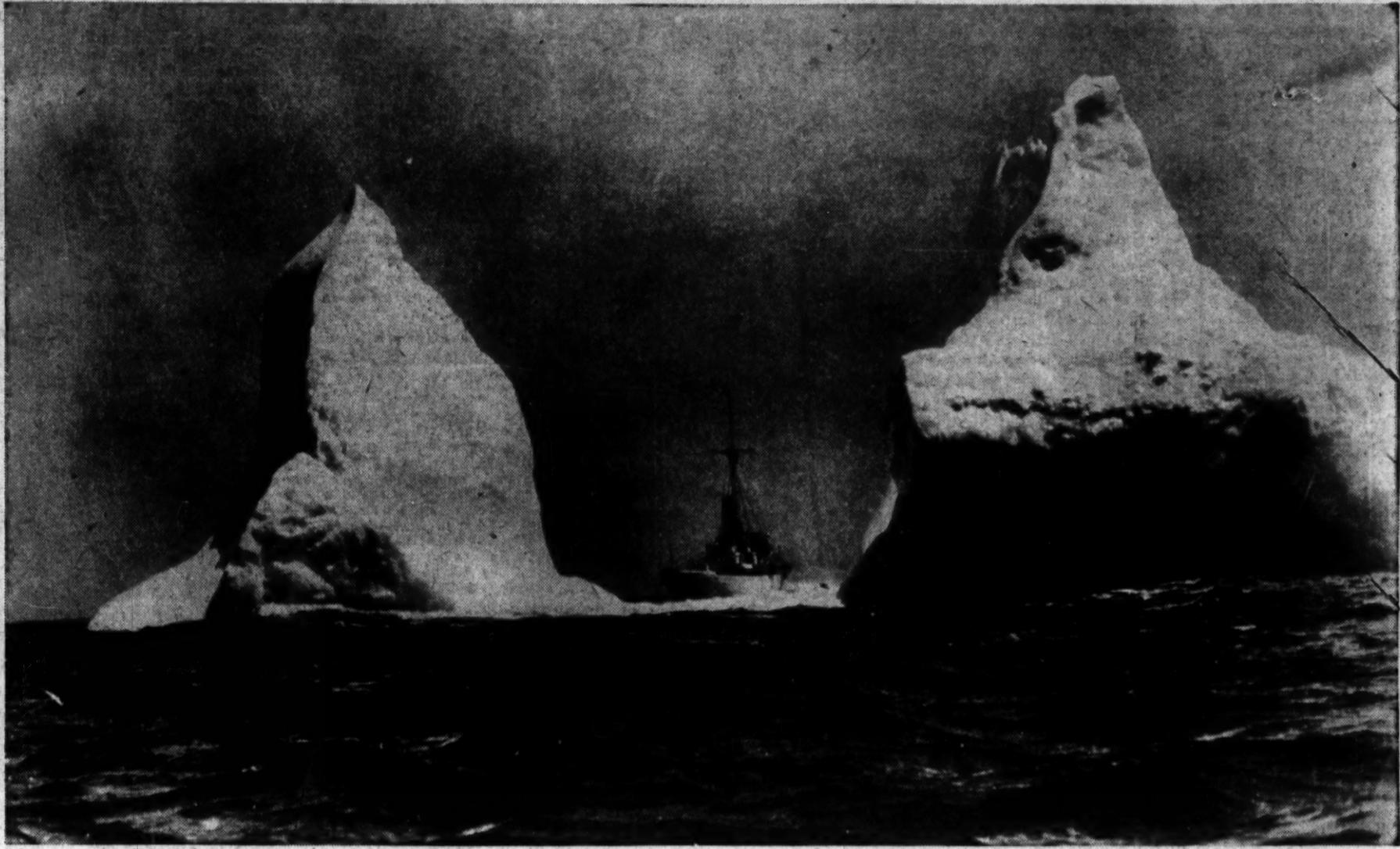
616-20 Franklin
206 N. 12th St.

ing Charge



SUDETEN DECORATION A Sudeten German girl puts up a big poster of Adolf Hitler and surrounds it with Nazi flags in Graslitz.

Associated Press Wirephoto



DRIFTING ICEBERGS United States ice patrol ship between gigantic twin icebergs in the Atlantic off the Grand Banks. The patrol ship keeps a constant watch on drifting icebergs floating southward toward the North Atlantic shipping lanes warning all craft of their locations.



WHITE HOUSE CALLERS Stephens Chadwick, (left) new commander of the American Legion, and Secretary of War Harry Woodring arriving at the White House for a visit with President Roosevelt.



THEIR FOURTH PAIR OF TWINS Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bates and their children. Mrs. Bates holds Martha Jean and Mary Jane the newest arrivals. The other children, from left, Lloyd, 9; Loraine and Loreen, 12; Betty and Byron, 11. Lloyd's twin brother died shortly after birth.



IN ST. LOUIS Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Union Station where she stopped between trains this morning. She was enroute from Joplin to Charleston, Ill., where she will speak tonight.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



IN CHURCH PAGEANT St. Louis businessmen donned costumes and Thespian airs last night to take part in the centennial pageant of the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. From left, Col. John A. Laird, Charles B. Fox, John D. MacCarthy and Percy O. Eisenbeis.



LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS From left, Jacqueline Wise, Mildred Basden, Elmira Roessler, Katherine Maze and Martha Jensen rehearsing for Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," initial fall production of the St. Louis Little Theater opening on Oct. 26.

**Case Records of a
PSYCHOLOGIST**

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

WHEN you see petty behavior on the part of adults, it usually means they haven't matured emotionally. Even Christ found His own apostles guilty of such kindergarten behavior after He had taught them for three years.



CASE K-125: Recently I was the guest of an outstanding American statesman, who was scheduled that evening to deliver an address before a State rally of his political party. We sat in the hotel room for almost an hour beyond the time we were to have gone into the banquet hall.

"What is causing the delay?" I inquired casually.

"Well, you probably know how these things turn out," the chairman of the rally replied with a deprecating gesture. "We are having trouble over who shall sit at the speaker's table. One faction has suddenly decided it doesn't want us to permit a certain man to sit up in front. It seems pathetic, doesn't it, with such critical conditions confronting our nation, that our party rally should degenerate into such kindergarten stuff?"

"Dr. Crane, why are adults so petty and childish?"

DIAGNOSIS: Recently I explained that people may be emotionally childish despite a college education and gray hair or bald pates. So few people seem capable of submerging selfish interests in devotion to great causes or co-operative ventures. Pettiness creeps into every organization, not even excluding the church.

George Washington, as well as Abraham Lincoln, encountered this same selfishness and insubordination. Every great leader is devoted to a remote goal, but his assistants are not all so far-sighted and unselfish. Even Jesus found His apostles wrangling over who should sit on His right hand in heaven. After three years with Christ, His apostles let themselves get into a kindergarten quarrel!

WHEN ONE BECOMES pessimistic over such pettiness, however, one must remember that those same apostles finally did mature emotionally. They became pre-eminent for their unselfishness, and died as martyrs. The Christian church is partly a memorial to their great devotion.

The greatest need of this age is to mature emotionally. How can we grow up? The formula was stated 1900 years ago in a mountain-side address, and psychologists haven't improved on it since:

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Tight-rope walkers cannot succeed if they focus their gaze on their feet. They must fixate a distant object. Social poise and emotional maturity are gained only when we lose ourselves in devotion to some worthy enterprise outside ourselves.

The Christian church has offered the best prophylaxis for unhappiness and neurotic conditions; for Silas Marner selfishness and Scrooge personalities. But don't blame the church for kindergarten church members.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

On Broadway -:- Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Man Playing the Typewriter.

BENAY VENUTA says that an understudy in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" (at the Henry Miller Theater) painfully stubbed her toe on a piece of scenery—so an accident report had to be submitted . . . The person who filled out the document inserted this under "Remarks":

"Do you want my remarks—or the girl's?"

. . . Sophie Tucker is spreading the story about the chorus girl whose sales resistance was low . . . The girl started out to wash her face and talked herself into a complete bath . . . With the football season at hand, fathers of college boys begin to get their language course bills, to wit: "Latin \$30, Greek \$50, French \$60, Scotch \$100."

FLASH! George Jean Nathan finally liked an actor . . . He saw him helping an old blind woman across the street . . . Ben Grauer, the assistant editor of the Lotions of Love Journal, passes along this advice, which a professor gave his journalism class as an infallible guide for punctuation: When you can't hold your breath any longer, it's time for a comma; when the comma doesn't look right, make it a semi-colon; and when you've run out of ideas—start a new paragraph.

EVERYDAY CONVERSATION eavesdropped in a Broadway booking office: Actor: Anything today? . . . Booker: I may be able to use you next week out of town . . . A: Out of town? No, I have to stay around New York—where is it? . . . B: Pittsburgh . . . A: Pittsburgh? No. How much? . . . B: A hundred and twenty-five bucks . . . A: A hundred and twenty-five! bucks in Pittsburgh for my act? I should say no! How many shows? . . . B: Three shows, eighty-six days, no Sundays; \$125 salary and one-way fare; two weeks' contract with options—yes or no? . . . A: I dunno. I'll speak to my partner—maybe hold it open for an hour. We have so many other offers . . . B: Okay, one hour only . . . (After two and a half hours elapse) . . . A: Okay, I guess my partner here and I will do you a favor and play that Pittsburgh date for you . . . B: I'm sorry, I gave the job away an hour ago to another act . . . A: I told you to hold it! (Aside to partner): Let's rush over to the Strand Building and grab that sixty-dollar job in the Bronx before that's gone. How do you like a heel like that?

MRS. ROOSEVELT is the favorite customer at Milgrim's. All the sales ladies and models are crazy about her democratic nature. She chats and gossips with them all as though she were one of their intimates . . . Recently, they say, Mrs. President came in with F. D. R.'s mother . . . As Eleanor tried on a becoming dress, her maw-in-law beamed and said: "Eleanor, that's just for you!" . . . Horace MacMahon, the actor, was invited to take a screen test the other day. The movie scout told him he wasn't sure how'd screen . . . Horace has made only 25 films in the past 18 months!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I HAVEN'T got anything against classical music but I believe its followers are divided into two classes—Those who really know and appreciate it and then there's that class of people who just go into ecstasy over it because they think it's the proper thing to do.

I know one woman who was just thrilled to death when she heard that she was livin' in the same apartment house as a noted concert violinist.

One day she heard his violin going and she rushed over and knocked on the door of his apartment and when he came to the door, she says, "I just wanted to find out the name of that wonderful thing you were playing. It has such freedom and wild abandon about it!" The violinist looked at her with a frown and says, "Madam, I was just putting a new E string on my violin!"

PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **DAILY MAGAZINE**

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 17, 1938

The Mistake of Expecting Too Much of Child

Many Parents Demand
Unattainable Perfection
From Youngsters.

By Angelo Patri

THERE are some grown up people talking to or about children, one would think they were perfect, one hundred per cent angels in whom there is no earthly failing. Yet each of them, if accused, would at once deny any such feeling. "Of course, he's not perfect. Nobody is. Still, and all, can't he do what is right?"

If he knew what was right, and if he had the ability to do it, he would need no hint, much less an order, to compel him to do it. Children and all other human beings want to do right long to accomplish, yearn to win praise and applause. When they fail they suffer, and it is the pain of failure that drives them to do strange and awful things at times. Any grown person understands this. And yet this grown person will hold up to a struggling child the lofty standard of unattainable perfection and make him feel himself a failure because he has not reached it.

Pride and affection cause this sort of mistake. The grown one wants the growing one to get the best possible out of life. Knowing that success is the utmost happiness a human being can achieve he will push the child to perfect success in all he undertakes.

Success like that is seldom achieved. The most we can expect is a noble effort and a partial success. That is about the best the best man can achieve.

A girl was found weeping in the darkest corner of the cloakroom. She had only 95 in Latin, and her father would be angry because it was not a hundred. Father never studied Latin in his life. A boy ran away at term end because he was not on the honor roll. The lowest rating for the honor roll was 90 and he had 89.3. All his boy's brothers had been honor students; he could not face them as a failure!

Another girl—this one a high school senior—wanted to go to a party and knew that if she asked permission it would be refused with disappointment. What would echo in the family for days, as she went without permission, and told lies about it. Her father and mother gravely considered sending her to a convent. They were dismended from that course by the head of the school, who told them that such an action would spread a report of evil out of all proportion to the truth.

These parents loved their children. They wanted mighty to have them shine in work and play and reputation. They held them to a standard of perfection impossible to reach and when that fact was proved by the failure of the children, they blamed the children.

A high standard is right. It is right to teach children to try for perfection. What is wrong about the whole matter is our blind determination to set our dream standard of perfection as a goal for a child's efforts and to make any degree of failure to attain that standard a major offense against ourselves. It would be well for us all to remember that we are imperfect people dealing with imperfect people. A child is successful when he does the best he knows how. Praise him for that and he will know more for the next effort.

HE also remembers that he could not speak a word of English until he was 5 years old. In fact there is a farmer near Bend who still relates how little Aviñere Toigo came to his farm one day to buy duck eggs, a quarter in his hand but no words in his mouth to make himself understood. After several fruitless attempts at interpretation, he took the easiest way. He said, "Quack, quack."

It was in Bend, a sort of miniature melting pot for a dozen or more nationalities, that he got his first experience in working with people of other countries. When he was 15 he went to work in the coal mines at night, attending high school during the day. In the mines he worked side by side with Germans, Mexicans, Slovaks, Scandinavians, Jews, Irishmen.

When he was 20 he went into business, the business being a hardware store in Bend, where he dealt with these same diversified races. In 1934 he first came to the Illinois Committee on Citizenship and Naturalization, inexperienced except for these local contacts. Rushing in where others feared to tread, it

HARMONY AMONG the RACES

Avinere Toigo Strives for Better Understanding Between Foreign Groups in U. S.

By Clarissa Start

RESEIDENT ROOSEVELT recently made the thought-provoking statement, "We are immigrants all, Americans all." Adopting the President's phrase, a radio series originally entitled, "The American Panorama" and henceforth to be known as "Immigrants All" will make its debut on the air Nov. 14.

But under its new name or the old one, "Immigrants All" is still the special project and soon to be realized dream of Aviñere Toigo, executive secretary of the Illinois Committee on Citizenship and Naturalization, better known as the Illinois C. C. N. This is the second series of sketches, each built around important episodes in the lives of outstanding Americans having a common national origin, or the contribution to American life of the race itself.

The radio program which Toigo hopes will in some measure effect a better understanding between foreign groups will consist of 26 sketches, each built around important episodes in the lives of outstanding Americans having a common national origin, or the contribution to American life of the race itself.

"American life is much like an Oriental rug," Toigo says, eagerly illustrating his plan. "The rug is made up of numerous colors in the one design. It would not be the same if any one of them were omitted."

Toigo, himself, is of foreign birth, his parents having come from the Venetian province of Italy. Aside from his evident Italian heritage, he looks, speaks, and acts like a successful young American businessman, but he is still much in sympathy with those who are less Americanized than he is. He remembers the prejudices and resentment he experienced when they first moved from his birthplace, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Bend, Ill. The Tolos are now one of the "old families" of the community but when they first came there his father was unable to get work until he renounced his nationality and became a citizen.

Toigo has confessed that his fresh and unique viewpoint startled the older, staid conservatives. He was told he was crazy to hope for harmony among the foreign elements of the country, that the best that could be done was to weed out all traces of foreign habit, that contributed to what was wrong.

"Enlightenment drives prejudice to cover," he argued. "If a man of one race could hear of the achievements of other races in America, he would have more respect for them." It was this idea of a common wedge between all foreign peoples that Toigo believed the barriers that make members of one race distrustful, suspicious and prejudiced



AVIÑERE TOIGO, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE ILLINOIS COMMITTEE ON CITIZENSHIP AND NATURALIZATION.

must be removed against members of another race.

"Enlightenment drives prejudice to cover," he argued. "If a man of one race could hear of the achievements of other races in America, he would have more respect for them."

"This series should bring about a new attitude on the part of all of us," he concluded. "It should speed the development of tolerance and good feeling in America. It should, in short, help us adopt Good Neighbor policy in this country as well as in the outside world."

There grew up the idea of the

radio program, and for two years Toigo visited, spoke with, and corresponded on correspondence with prominent persons trying to interest them in his idea.

"From the beginning people have encouraged me," he says proudly. "Because of the nature of my project, the doors of even the highest up parties are open to me. Gov. Horner, for instance, has helped me, and in fact it was he who first suggested that I contact a national network with my idea."

So Nov. 14 will see the first of the series of sketches recognizing the achievements of Americans of foreign birth and their descendants. It will be sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and the men whose lives will be dramatized include Anton Cermak, Thomas Nast, Samuel Gompers, Andrew Carnegie and Enrico Caruso. A musical score typical of each country represented will form the background.

• • •

IN answer to a query on the future plans of this program, Toigo spoke of expansion. "There are three mediums influencing American life today," he said, "the newspaper, radio and motion pictures. Some day we hope to carry on our educational program through all three. But it must be education through indirection. No one wants to be told he is being educated to a different way of thinking."

The correct method is described as follows:

"Place the handkerchief about

one and one-half inches above the tip of the nose, holding the cloth immediately above the nasal bone, all the time keeping the nostril open, and then blow."

Well, I put this down for purposes of information, but with all due respect to the high source of this advice, I refuse to accept it.

Answer: anyone to produce a case of sinus disease that was caused by nose blowing. I mean I want proof; I don't just want a case of sinus disease in a person with a history of nose blowing.

And as an argument on the other side, I point to the fact that the millions of Americans who are more free from sinus are the most robust trumpeters in the nose-blowing line. You take a stout old gentleman in a club, who has just liberally removed his pocket handkerchief and made a sound which is like the combination of a cavalry regiment going over a bridge and rhinoceroses calling its mate, and ask him about his sinus trouble. He will deny even knowing that he has any sinuses. And compare him to the poor, sniveling, dripping, hawking sinus victim who hasn't had the strength to blow his nose with any vigor!

No, leave us to the esthetic enjoyment of a good, resounding nose blow, and have no fear of the consequences.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

W. T. C.: "I am 67 years old. I have been told that I have a cataract and I have been using an eyewater consisting of equal parts of white vitriol and salt."

Answer: Stop using the eye water and consult an oculist.

RUGS \$250

2x12 Chemically Cleaned

Empire Carpet Clg. Co.

L.A. 4840 EST. 39 YEARS

FURNITURE CLEANED

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everyday kitchen model

Genuine ILEX

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WITH UPPER BOWL HANDLE

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DON'T BE A

DYE-HARD

USE RIT

TINTS & DYES

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• • •

"DYE" LAUGHING. Rit's

new formula contains "neomeric"

—makes colors fast

without boiling—quickly, evenly,

beautifully. Try Rit tonight.

• • •

for CHAPPED SKIN

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WHAT BREAD DOES YOUR "MRS."

USE FOR SANDWICHES?

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THE WORLD DESPISES

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has had so little use for them as it

been as great need of sincerity, originality

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 17, 1938.

PAGE 5D

N

R. H. DAVIS

Quick Relief for
DEEP RASPY COUGHS
(DUE TO COLDS)

If that cold has caused throat or lump of Vicks VapoRub to irritate your tongue and let it melt. Just VapoRub's medication bathes the irritated membranes as it slowly trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it. Just melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the irritated air passages, they loosen the phlegm and ease the cough. The relief that Vicks VapoRub brings will delight you.

VICKS VAPORUB

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

i Tag Specials

HI-POINTE Cabany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

TISSUES, ECONOMICAL
FOR HIGH-QUALITY BEEF!
SUCH ABOUT THE FLAVOR AND
THE BEEF—YOU'LL BE PLEASED.

JOIN STEAKS 42¢
Lb. very and Juicy

Green Tag SPECIAL
SOLID, LEAN
Beef for Stew
So Healthy and Good
For Lunch Lb. 33¢
Today

COCONUT Sponge Drops 6 for 23¢
So Tasty With Our Ice Cream

TALLY-HO Marshmallows Lb. 16¢
So Fresh and Good

BLACK KNIGHT Asparagus Cuts 2 No. 1 37¢
Center Cut, Green

Green Tag SPECIAL
OUR RICHER
VANILLA
ICE CREAM
Pint Quart 35¢

HOME-MADE Pan Rolls 14 in 12¢
Pan White or Whole Wheat

PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Lge. 22¢
Rich in Goodness

STRAUB'S White Bread 2 Loaves 17¢
Sliced or Whole, Large Size

Green Tag SPECIAL
LARGE SIZE
Chips Flakes
Win Hot Fudge Color:
3 Pkgs. 63¢

VERY SPECIAL Swans Down Pkg. 23¢
Cake Flour

elect Foods

Want Ad Today

age from someone
you can fill—or an
ing to greater suc-
happiness. Use
nt Ads for results.

I for an Adtaker

RADIO
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 17, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL: HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.
8:00 KWK—Address by Herbert Hoover.
9:00 WJZ—Net—"Home of the Free," Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: MAR-
GARET SPEARS, SOPRANO, and
Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—MAREK WEDEK'S ORCHE-
STRA.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KWK—Don Winslow in the Navy.

8:15 KSD—CAPTAIN OF MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—The Organ Grinder.

8:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Aunt Jemima.

8:30 KSD—CAMPING AND ADVENTURE.

8:30 KSD—CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

KMOX—The Crimson Trail.

8:30 KSD—Radio Theater; Don Ameche and Jess Arthur.

10:00 KMOX—The Godfathers.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KMOX—Richard Hubert.

8:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-
GIRL ORCHESTRA.

8:30 KSD—CAMPING AND ADVENTURE.

8:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Aunt Jemima.

8:30 KSD—CAMPING AND ADVENTURE.

8:30 KSD—CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

KMOX—The Crimson Trail.

8:30 KSD—Radio Theater; Don Ameche and Jess Arthur.

10:00 KMOX—The Godfathers.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:00 p. m.—Light Chamber Music, DJD, Berlin, 1177 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Italy, Land of Song; Naples and Rome, 2RCA, Rome, 1181 meg.; IRF, 5.93 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Dance music, GSO, London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Topical Talk, DJD, Berlin, 1177 meg.

8:20 p. m.—Central European Review of Affairs, ORL4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLRSA, 15.22 meg.

8:35 p. m.—Victorian Melodies, GSO, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.76 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

10:20 p. m.—Talk in English by Mme. Teitelot, TPEI, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Cheshire's Band, WIL—Dawn Patrol.

5:45 KMOX—Paris Flashes.

6:00 KMOX—Medieval Roundup.

6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Paty Hill, Missoula's Magazine, Sports Review, Today's Farm Feature.

6:30 KMOX—Early Birds, KOK—Sunrise Roundup.

6:45 WIL—Dream Time, WIL—Dawn Patrol.

7:00 KMOX—Wayne King's Orchestra.

7:15 KMOX—Music, KOK—Midday program.

7:30 KMOX—Organ Recital, KWK—Sunrise.

7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KFUO—Goodwill Devotions.

7:45 KMOX—Music, KOK—Midday program.

8:00 KMOX—Music, KOK—Varieties, KOK—Music.

8:15 KMOX—Music, KOK—Varieties, KOK—Music.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye

"Nothing to Sneeze At"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

A Worried Shadow

(Copyright, 1938.)



"HE DELIBERATELY SWALLOWS AN ICE CUBE TO GET A CHILL AND THEN CALLS HIMSELF A JITTERBUG!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Has He Got Enough Fingers?

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Biting Taste

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Puts His Foot in It!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's M

Stocks firm. Bonds higher, proved. Foreign exchange steady lower. Wheat lower. Corn do

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WARNER S. MC CALL
SELLING HOME AND
COSTLY PAINTINGS

To Dispose of 15-Room
Mansion and Gallery at
5145 Lindell Blvd. and
Go to Gibson City, Ill.

TO HELP SON RUN
CANNING FACTORY

Treasures accumulated
Over Period of Years by
Utilities Operator Put on
the Block.

Warner S. McCall, who retired 12 years ago after making a fortune in public utilities to devote much of his time and hundreds of thousands of dollars to his collection of art, is offering for sale most of his treasures together with the 15-room house and art gallery at 5145 Lindell boulevard.

McCall said today that he and Mrs. McCall planned to move to Gibson City, Ill., a town of 2000 population, near Bloomington, where he will take an active part in the operation of the Gibson City Canning Co., a business operated by his family for more than 50 years and now headed by his son, Theodore.

Pending construction of a small home there, he said they would occupy a rented house. Limited space necessitated disposition of most of his collection, he told.

From Chattanooga, Tenn.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., McCall successfully developed utility companies and began in a small way the collection of paintings and art objects. Coming to St. Louis, he was an officer of the St. Louis Car Co. and in 1918, with Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Tex., he incorporated the Central Power & Light Co., serving five Southwestern states and Mexico. In the nine years later of the company, of which he was president, McCall made a net profit of \$3,000,000, retired and went in for art collecting.

Within a year he bought the Lindell boulevard mansion of Breckinridge Long, later Ambassador to Italy, with its adjoining windowless art gallery, which had been on the market at \$75,000. The interior was virtually rebuilt and many alterations were made in the art gallery, lighted by a skylight. Upper walls were frescoed by Mowry, who did the decorations in the Morgan Library and the University Club of New York.

Items in Art Collection. Into the gallery the following year went a painting, one of several entitled "The Holy Family" and dedicated to Corregio, which was valued by a London expert at \$145,000.

Another year, and two portraits—\$30,000 Gainsborough and an \$80,000 Sir Thomas Lawrence—were added to the rapidly growing gallery. In London, McCall bought a Van Dyck portrait of Queen Henrietta Maria to add to his group from the brush of the Flemish master.

Already there were the Rubens copy of Raphael's "Leox and Secretaries," a study of a female saint by Velasquez, one of the "Ascension" by Titian, a Nativity by Bassano, two landscape studies of the Alps by Caspar Poussin, a Murillo, two Parmigianino, a small crucifixion by Michelangelo.

The Benjamin West portrait of George Washington in his uniform as a Colonel of Virginia troops at the age of 23, occupied a favored place near the Sir Thomas Lawrence portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Examples of the English school of 1775-1810 included a pastel study of Lady Walgrave by Romney, perhaps the only one he did, and his portrait of Mrs. Johnston-Oglesby. Gainsborough again was represented by his portrait of Mrs. Badgley and there were two paintings by John Hopper, "Mother and Child" and the portrait of Mrs. Battle. With them was Sir Henry Raeburn's portrait of Charles Gordon, fourth Earl of Aboyne.

Cost of Innness.

Croft, George Innnes, Hermite, Claude Lorraine, Alexander Wyant landscape and scenes found their way to the private gallery. There was a large Turner study of the Grand Canal in Venice unusual because most of this English painter's canvases were small.

Although paintings represented the bulk of the McCall collection, there was a remarkable treasure of curios of the renaissance, Chinese porcelains, valuable plate and jewels, candelabra and antiques closely associated with world history.

This collection included a miniature bust of Lucius Varus, brother

of the fourth Earl of Aboyne.

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